

WAR

No. 9

2
RECORD-AMERICAN
GREATEST
CIRCULATION
IN NEW ENGLAND
CENTS

BOSTON AMERICAN

7 STAR

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VOL. XXXVI—NO. 140 BOSTON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1939 40 PAGES PRICE 2 CENTS

POLISH VICTORY HITLER PUSH SLOWED DOWN

LONDON, Sept. 1 (AP)—Reuters, British news agency, said today a correspondent for Havas, French agency, at Warsaw, reported seven German planes were shot down and a German armored train captured by the Poles. Other news dispatches indicated the German drive had slowed down.

HITLER PLANES, TROOPS BATTER CITIES IN POLAND

War began in Europe today.

German troops, tanks, airplanes, armored cars and machine gun units invaded Poland.

Two gigantic drives were begun.

The first was aimed to cut off the Polish corridor and Danzig by a pincer-like movement from Germany on the west and from East Prussia on the east.

The second was a sweeping advance through Upper Silesia on the south and from East Prussia on the north and directed at either capture or encirclement of the Polish capital—Warsaw.

German bombing planes carried out 17 air raids on cities and towns, though Berlin claimed their operations were directed on military objectives only.

First wounded Germans were reported brought back to the fatherland at Gliwicz.

Poland immediately appealed to France and Britain for the military aid the two democracies had promised.

First news of Polish resistance came in a dispatch that said the Polish artillery had shelled the railroad station at Beuthen, near Danzig.

An ammunition dump was bombed at Westerplatt in the Danzig area but no direct hits were made.

Heavy fighting was announced from Danzig itself. A hundred Poles were captured in the railroad station. Battling was in progress at the postoffice.

Berlin announced successful bombing of the ammunition depot at Warsaw.

Polish planes circled the grey skies over Warsaw, but no aerial combat took place over the city.

The German high command declared: "German troops have crossed all frontiers to counter-attack. The air arm has come into action. The navy has taken over protection of the Baltic."

Hitler, shouting "Force with Force," spoke as if war already were under way, but he did not go through the old-fashioned procedure of formally declaring war.

He inferred in his speech to the Reichstag that the Rome-Berlin axis had been smashed. Germany, he said, does not count on Italian help.

He vowed eternal friendship for Soviet Russia.

Hitler declared his intention to lead his forces at the front and named Field Marshal Goering as his first choice for succession to the Nazi leadership if he were killed.

His first act of war was to seize Danzig—by proclamation of his aide, Forster, there—from the League of Nations.

The air was filled with rumors of reported Russian military aid, but Moscow for the moment was silent.

Bearing out the "Axis is smashed" probability, the Italian cabinet announced Italy would engage in no military operations at present. Mussolini made a last bid for peace.

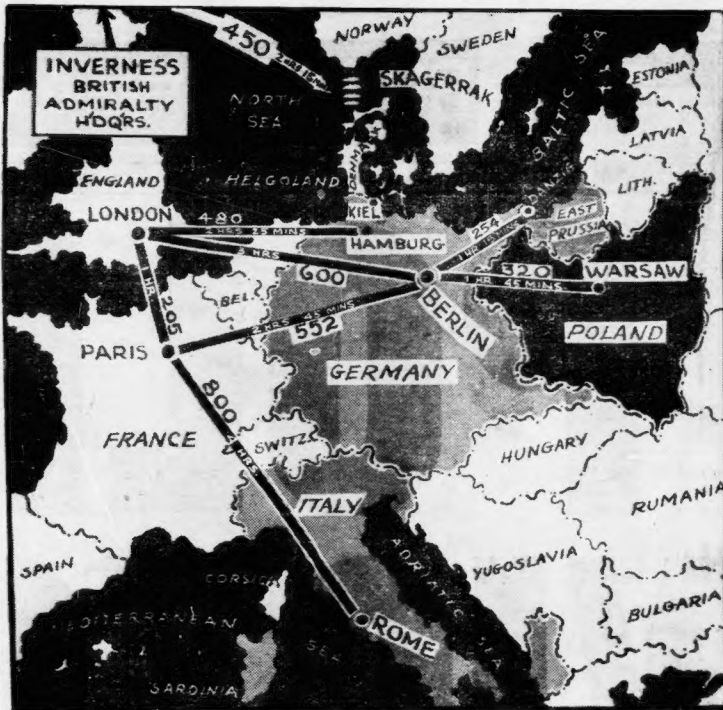
President Roosevelt asked a pledge from all nations likely to be involved in the war not to bomb civilian populations.

Hugh Wilson resigned as American ambassador to Germany and President Roosevelt said he had no idea who would replace him. This was interpreted as a way for the United States to sever diplomatic relations without doing so formally.

The President at a press conference announced the United States could stay out of war and he would do all in his power to keep it out.

France has decreed complete mobilization and a state of siege.

The British Parliament meets tonight. Evacuation of English cities went on with greater speed. King George signed an order for complete mobilization of the British army and air force. The navy was mobilized yesterday.



GERMAN BOMBERS' MAP—Figuring an army bomber's cruising speed at 200 miles an hour, artist shows distances between key cities of Europe and approximate time needed to send planes from one city to another.

F. D. Asks Europe's Pledge Against Bombing of Civilians

By GEORGE DURNO

International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—President Roosevelt appealed to five powers of Europe today to refrain from the "inhuman barbarism" of bombing civilian populations.

The appeal, to which Mr. Roosevelt requested an answer, was addressed to Germany, Poland, Great Britain, France and Italy, and came after an announcement from

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (AP)—President Roosevelt told reporters today he believed the United States could stay out of the European conflict and the administration would make every effort to keep this country out. He authorized a direct quotation that "I not only sincerely hope so, but I believe we can and that every effort will be made by the administration so to do."

Mr. Roosevelt also announced that Hugh Wilson, ambassador to Germany, had submitted his resignation this morning, that it had been accepted.

the President himself that "hostilities had already begun" between the Germans and the Poles. It was the first definite step the President had taken in the European crisis since his futile appeals to Germany for peace. It was issued at 11:30 a. m.

Continued on Page 16, Column 1

NAZIS BOMB POLE CITIES; MANY DIE

WARSAW, Sept. 1 (AP)—German troops, supported by Nazi warplanes, invaded Poland today in three major drives accompanied by bombing of Polish cities.

Three air raid alarms were sounded in Darsaw during the morning, and while bomb explosions were heard in the capital no damage or casualties were reported here. The German raiders apparently failed to break through Warsaw defenses.

The Polish public was taking the alarms with remarkable calm, and there were no signs of panic.

Official information indicated the Nazi troops were driving in three main sectors—first, from East Prussia against Dzialdowo and Mlawka; second, from Pomerania against Chojnice, at the narrowest part of the west border of the disputed Corridor; and third, from Breslau against Katowice, believed to have been evacuated.

There were reports here that

German planes attempted to bomb the Polish port of Gdynia, but that the bombs fell into the sea.

Initial attacks on Westerplatte in Danzig, where Poland has maintained an ammunition depot, were announced repulsed by Polish troops.

It was reported that Gdno, on the East Prussia frontier, had been bombed and that Katowice was heavily bombed, although there was no information as to casualties.

Polish officials placed the guilt of starting the war squarely on Germany. Officials said the Polish government yesterday agreed to an

Continued on Page 16, Column 3

'We'll Fight to the Death!' Hitler Tells the World

BERLIN, Sept. 1—Adolf Hitler declared to the German nation today he would achieve the return of Danzig and Pomorze (Polish Corridor) and halt Polish "attacks" on Germans or die fighting.



BOMB SCARE!—Panicky, this London crowd runs for shelter when someone shouted "We're being bombed!" So jittery have Europe's nerves become that the slightest overt move causes panics such as this.

HITLER GUARDED AS WAR TO CRUSH POLAND BEGINS

BERLIN, Sept. 1 (AP)—Germany and Poland are waging an undeclared war. At noon today an official announcement said the Nazi air force had gone into action over Polish territory and that the German army was "counter-attacking" all along the German-Polish frontier.

German land forces, the announcement said, were determined to break all resistance.

The official statement that war was on came shortly after Hitler left the Reichstag amid cheers for his declaration that he would "enforce a Polish settlement or die fighting" in the army gray uniform he wore.

BACK UP HITLER

The commanders-in-chief of Germany's army, navy and air force—Col.-Gen. Walther Von Brauchitsch, Admiral Erich Raeder and Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering—issued "orders of the day" pledging loyalty to Hitler and the Reich.

The army and navy orders were short, but Goering's command to the air force was an exhortation.

"Comrades for weeks and months you experienced unheard-of, unbelievable provocations with clenched fists and gritted teeth.

"The measure now is full. No longer can the German people stand for the criminal measures to which hundreds and thousands of Germans already have fallen victims.

"The Fuehrer has called. Your great hour has arrived!"

DOESN'T COUNT ON ITALY

In his passionate 36-minute Reichstag speech he declared significantly that Germany does not count on Italian help. On the other hand, he pictured Soviet Russia as Germany's eternal friend.

The supreme Nazi leader declared to his nation and the world that Germany would fight until the Polish government yields or is supplanted by a government that will yield.

He threatened to answer "bomb with bomb and gas with gas"—depending on the sort of warfare Poland wages.

The Reichstag unanimously shouted its approval of a law an-

Continued on Page 18, Column 1

BULLETINS
PARIS, Sept. 1.—Hostilities have broken out between Germany and Poland on the entire border.

These Polish towns have been bombed from the air: Kursk, Gdynia (the Polish seaport on the same harbor as Danzig), Thorn, Bialystok, Grodno, Dabrowa, Bydgoszcz, Cracow, Kattowice, Czemstowice, Czestochowa, Teczow, Grudziadz, Vilna, Brzesc, Lodz, Teschen. Reports on the bombing of Warsaw conflicted. Some reports said the city was in flames, but a dispatch from the Polish capital itself said no bombs had been dropped up to noon.

German infantry attacks were directed first at Lublinc, Tarnowski and Gori.

Nazi tanks directed their push against Mukulowo and Zakopani.

Armored cars of the Hitler army smashed against Kraszta and Praepice.

German troops crossed the Vistula river at Deutash-Elyau, on the East Prussian border, evidently directed at a pincer movement across the Corridor.

BERLIN, Sept. 1 (AP)—The Berlin radio station today announced the first "successful air raid" of a German bombing squadron on Warsaw's military airfield, Radom. Three German air units started from a Silesian town into Poland this morning, according to the announcement.

Reaching their goal, the planes dropped their bombs on the Polish airport, it was asserted. No Polish aircraft guns went into action.

BATTLE IN DANZIG

LONDON, Sept. 1 (INS)—Heavy fighting was reported under way in Danzig this afternoon, according to word received in German circles.

German troops occupied the railway station, capturing 100 Poles these sources said, but other Polish forces still were holding out in the post office.

The post office, according to these German sources, is "heavily fortified." Precipitate action is being withheld on the grounds of effective action would endanger nearby houses.

The Llesau bridgehead of the Vistula bridge near Dirschau was occupied by Danzig police.

As a sign of his determination to "live henceforth more than ever for Germany alone," the Fuehrer and his adjutants appeared at the momentous session of the Reichstag in gray army uniforms.

"I am putting on the uniform and I shall take it off only in victory or death," Hitler vowed in his impassioned 36-minute speech.

The Fuehrer dramatically disclosed his wishes as to his successors in the leadership of the Reich. Field Marshal Hermann Goering and Rudolf Hess, Hitler's deputy, were first and second choices respectively.

After Goering and Hess, Hitler said, the nation would be led by men chosen as the bravest by the senate of the Nazi party.

Germany does not count on Italian support, the Fuehrer said, while on the other hand Soviet Russia now is the Reich's eternal friend.

(A transcript of Hitler's speech as taken down in London showed that at this point he thanked Italy for support and said: "I will not appeal to foreign help in this fateful hour. We will carry out this task ourselves.")

In essence, Hitler's speech was a reiteration of the German plea that every attempt at peaceful revision of "intolerable conditions" had failed and that Germany's demands were "modest and loyal" but that the reply of Poland and the western powers was only provocation.

To neutral nations Hitler pledged scrupulous respect so long as Germany's opponents do likewise.

In a last minute effort to stave off action by the western powers (Britain and France), Hitler renounced all claims on them. By implication, this included renunciation of Germany's colonial claims.

NO WAR DECLARATION

"We want nothing from the western powers and we have formally declared we have no claims against them," Hitler said. "Our west wall (of fortifications) is also our west border."

Hitler refrained from declaring war on Poland but said he would

Full text of Hitler's "Force-1 or-Force" address to the Reichstag on Page 10.

continue to fight until Poland's government yields or is supplanted by a government which would yield.

Germany will not fight women and children, the Fuehrer said, but if the opponent resorts to such warfare Germany will answer "bomb with bomb and gas with gas."

He said that for Germany to submit to Polish treatment of her latest settlement proposals—refusal even to discuss them—would mean Germany deserves to withdraw from the political stage.

BOASTS OF ARMY

This morning, Hitler told the cheering Reichstag, Germany has been returning shot for shot.

He pointed to the German army as the best equipped in the world—equipped at a cost of 90,000,000,000 marks (\$36,000,000,000) since the Nazi accession to power.

Hitler was at his oratorical best. He looked worn and harried but his voice was strong, his eyes fiery and his gestures vigorous.

Hitler was followed on the rostrum by Dr. Wilhelm Frick who proposed a law which decreed Danzig a part of the Reich and its citizens of German nationality. The measure was adopted unanimously by the cheering assembly.

PLEDGE HITLER LOYALTY

At the conclusion of the historic session in the Kroll Opera House Field Marshal Goering on behalf of behalf of the Reichstag and the German people pledged unwavering loyalty and unquestioning obedience to the Fuehrer.

The singing of national anthems ended what was perhaps the most momentous session of the body since August, 1914.

Continued on Page 10, Column 2

Chronology of War's First Day

By International News Service

The following developments, in chronological order, tell the story of the outbreak of undeclared war: (All times Eastern Daylight.)

12:45 A. M.—German troops (according to Chancellor Hitler's announcement) begin "replying" to Polish fire.

2 A. M.—Evacuation of school children from London starts.

5:05 A. M.—Hitler announces German forces will fight.

10:06 A. M.—Blockade of Gdynia declared.

12:46 A. M.—Danzig anchluss proclaimed.

3:58 A. M.—Hitler accepts Danzig.

5:00 A. M.—Reichstag meets in Berlin.

5:08 A. M.—Hitler speaks to Reichstag, promising to battle Poland to the end.

5:20 A. M.—Warsaw announces Germans attacked Polish Corridor and upper Silesia.

5:26 A. M.—British Parliament called for 1 p. m.

5:27 A. M.—Poland announces Cracow and Katowice bombed from air.

5:30 A. M.—President Roosevelt sends new peace appeal to Germany, Poland, Britain, France, and Italy.

5:34 A. M.—French Parliament called for tomorrow.

5:35 A. M.—Polish ambassador to London calls at 10 Downing st.

5:45 A. M.—Reichstag adjourned.

5:54 A. M.—Paris heard Warsaw was bombed at 4 a. m.

5:55 A. M.—King George calls British Privy Council for 8 a. m.

Defense ministers meet.

6:11 a. m.—German chargé d'affaires in London calls at Downing st.

6:21 a. m.—French ministerial council held.

6:30 a. m.—British Cabinet meets.

6:39 a. m.—Paris reports many killed in Warsaw raid.

6:41 a. m.—Poland charges German bombers raided railway station and tunnel on Cracow-Warsaw line.

6:48 a. m.—Paris hears Poles attacking Danzig.

6:56 a. m.—Berlin officially announces German troops marching into Poland and German navy assuming protection of Baltic.

7:24 a. m.—Paris hears Vilna, Brzesc, Grodno, Lodz also bombed.

7:38 a. m.—Paris reports many lives lost in Warsaw raid.

7:40 a. m.—French Ministerial council orders general mobilization

Continued on Page 16, Column 2

FRANCE ORDERS 8,000,000 UNDER ARMS

PARIS, Sept. 7 (AP)—France today ordered general mobilization, decreed a stage of siege and summoned Parliament to meet tomorrow in quick reaction to Germany's invasion of Poland.

The mobilization means that every able-bodied Frenchman is called for military service and experts estimated it would put a total of 8,000,000 men under arms. Mobilization date is tomorrow. The state of siege was proclaimed throughout France and Algeria by

an emergency cabinet meeting. French official reaction was immediate to reports that Hitler's troops were on the march in Poland and that his warplanes were bombing Polish cities. Premier Daladier, after the cabi-

net meeting at Elysee Palace, went into conference with Generalissimo Maurice Gustave Gamelin at the war ministry.

Naval Minister Cesar Campinchi was called in, as was Admiral Jean Darlan, commander-in-chief of the French navy.

Hitler's swift move in the face of repeated British and French statements that they would go to the aid of Poland in the event she

finds it necessary to fight left the next fateful move up to those two countries.

Parisians, quickly informed of the fast-moving events through newspapers, maintained calm. The French capital, although partly evacuated in response to previous government requests, was still teeming with people, the downtown streets crowded.

Dispatches by Havas, French

news agency, said that Warsaw, Krakow, Gdynia and numerous other Polish cities had been bombed as the Germans pressed their offensive. The Polish ambassador was talking by telephone to the Foreign Office in Warsaw at the times bombs were reported dropping.

Two German armies were reported here to be striking swift, hard blows toward the heart of Poland in an apparent effort to pinch off the corridor before the French and British war machines could be brought into action.

While German warplanes dropped bombs on Polish cities, one German army was reported striking southwest from East Prussia and another moving northeastward from German Silesia. The apparent objective was to form a junction a few miles west of Warsaw, cutting off virtually the western third of Poland which borders on Germany. Germany's strategy has long been considered to depend upon a quick conquest of Poland, proclaim the situation is under control and then ask Poland's allies what there is to fight about.

BULLITT ON JOB

United States Ambassador William C. Bullitt worked far into the night and was at his office again early this morning. He has been in almost continuous conference with French officials.

The removal of civilians from the French capital continued as Premier Daladier in succession called Generalissimo Maurice Gustave Gamelin and Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet into urgent early morning consultation.

More than 31,000 school children had been sent to the provinces, while the ministry of public works sought to persuade adults to leave for the country.

Last night Paris underwent her first complete blackout of the crisis.

Fight in Air, Goering Order

BERLIN, Sept. 7 (INS)—Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, commander-in-chief of the German air force, issued a proclamation today to the aerial arm of the nation. It read:

"Pilots! You are to crush any resistance. Anti-aircraft guns will shoot down every enemy plane. Every hit you make protects the lives and properties of your wives and children."

Boston Stores Open This Saturday

Boston stores generally in the membership of the Retail Trade Board will be open all day Saturday, September 2, 1939.

WEATHER

Local and New England: Generally fair today, tonight and Saturday. Rising temperature. Moderate variable winds.

BOSTON TEMPERATURES
12:30 a. m. 60 7:30 a. m. 59
1:30 a. m. 60 8:30 a. m. 62
2:30 a. m. 59 9:30 a. m. 66
3:30 a. m. 59
4:30 a. m. 58
5:30 a. m. 58
6:30 a. m. 57

Warmest this date, 96 in 1881.
Coldest this date, 50 in 1887.

OTHER TEMPERATURES, 9 A. M.
North Truro 68 Lynn 63
Cape Elizabeth 60 Gloucester 64
Chatham 60 Falmouth 64
Scituate 62 Nantucket 62

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON
7:30 1:30 7:30
a. m. p. m. p. m.

Barometer 30.05 29.98 29.89
Humidity 89% 86% 83%
Wind Direction N NE NE
Wind Velocity 10 18 15

High water 1:16 a. m. 1:36 p. m.
Height of tide, 9 ft. 7 in. a. m., 9 ft. 7 in. p. m.

Sun rises 6:08 a. m. Sun sets 7:20 p. m.

Length of day, 13:12.
Moon rises 8:24 p. m.

New moon, Sept. 13, 6h., 22m., morning E.
Light all vehicles by 7:50 p. m.

SATURDAY at 9:30

STORE OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY 9:30 TO 5

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- 27"x27" birdseye cotton diapers—seconds, 1 doz 79c
- misses' or women's wool or rayon crepe street dresses, some seconds, \$3.99
- irregulars of full fashioned silk (lisle feet) stockings, 39c
- women's cotton balbriggan pajamas or gowns, 39c
- women's irregulars \$1 to \$1.15 Gotham Gold Stripe adjustable full fashioned silk stockings, 59c
- men's famous make cloth or cotton flannel pajamas—discontinued, 80c
- men's suede leather jackets with leather collar and cuffs—seconds, \$3
- misses' California haute couture sample felt hats, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95
- women's seconds of \$5 new fall leather handbags, \$2.99
- girls' sweaters, skirts, blouses, dresses, 59c
- boys' two-knicker or one long pant school suits, \$8
- hand carved, imported alabaster base table lamps, \$1.99
- men's seconds famous make broadcloth shirts, 69c
- women's rayon bloomers, vests, panties, 17c
- men's surplus famous make \$5 felt hats, \$2
- women's handmade except for inner seams machine stitched imported Chinese silk and rayon slips, \$1.19
- women's irregulars of \$1 or \$1.50 famous make new gloves, 69c
- thousands and thousands of imported or American soap (bruised), 5c
- famous Bergdorf-Goodman discontinued last year's \$12.75 to \$18.75 shoes, \$5.95
- boys' black rubber raincoat and hat sets, \$1.95
- men's famous John David surplus \$58 imported fabric overcoats, \$25.50
- surplus stock infants' famous brand knit underwear or rubber goods, 25c to \$1.59
- all wool, plain color famous make blankets, surplus, \$2.99
- men's surplus all wool 2 pant suits, \$13.95
- girls' new Fall fur trimmed or tailored coats, \$5
- girls' or children's surplus, seconds trademarked brand shoes, \$1.29
- men's seconds fancy pattern ankle sox, 10c
- boys' famous make corduroy slacks, \$2.95
- misses' tailored, few dressmaker style, 2-pc. suits, \$3.95
- junior misses' seconds rayon crepe street dresses, \$1.99
- misses', small women's rayon and cotton lastex foundation garments, pantie girdles, girdles, 89c

A million dollar stock backs this event—
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Remember
every lot
every piece
has to be
an extra
special value
to sell Saturday
or we lose

25% after 12 selling days.
50% after 18 selling days.
75% after 24 selling days.
(Goods given to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.)

Hitler Accepts 'Free' Danzig Into Reich; Names Forster Head

BERLIN, Sept. 1 (AP)—Adolf Hitler today accepted the Free City of Danzig into the Reich.

The Fuehrer acted after Albert Forster, Nazi chief of state of the free city and Nazi district leader there, had proclaimed the reunion of the Baltic city with Hitler's Germany, and begged the Fuehrer to accept it.

In a telegram to Forster, Hitler acknowledged the reception of Forster's proclamation and thanked him for "the loyalty of Danzig to Germans."

He declared a newly-proclaimed law by Forster for the reunion of Danzig to Germany "immediately effective" and named Forster, already chosen by the Danzig senate as chief of state, to head the city government.

"I thank you, Gauleiter Forster and all Danzig men and women, for your loyalty which you have displayed for so many years," the Fuehrer's telegram said. "Greatest Germany welcomes you with joy in her heart. The law of reunion will be enacted forthwith. I appoint you, Herr Forster, chief of the civil administration in the Danzig territory."

FORSTER RULES

Article one of Forster's decree suspended the constitution of the Free City immediately.

Article two of the decree placed all legal and administrative power exclusively in the hands of the chief of state, Forster. Forster's telegram to Hitler read:

"My Fuehrer, I have just signed and then put into effect the following basic law, concerning the reunion of Danzig with the German Reich.

"The basic state law of the Free State of Danzig and the reunion of Danzig with the German Reich is effective Sept. 1, 1939.

PART OF REICH

"To lift the immediate distress of the people and state of the Free City of Danzig, I decree the following basic state law.

"Article one—The constitution of the Free City of Danzig has been suspended effective immediately.

"Article two—All legal and ad-

Hitler's Order

BERLIN, Sept. 1 (AP)—Adolf Hitler's order to the German army to meet force with force reads as follows:

"The Polish state has rejected my efforts to establish neighborly relations, and instead has appealed to weapons.

"Germans in Poland are victims of a bloody terror, driven from house and home.

"A series of border violations unbearable for a great power show that the Poles no longer are willing to respect the German border.

"To put an end to these insane incitations, nothing remains but for me to meet force with force from now on.

"The German army will conduct a fight for honor and the right to the life of the resurrected German people with firm determination. I expect that every soldier, mindful of the great traditions of the eternal German military, will do his duty to the last.

"Remember always that you are representatives of the National Socialist great Germany. Long live our people and our Reich!"

ministrative power will be executed exclusively by the head of state (Forster).

"Article Three: The Free City of Danzig with its territory and its peoples forms a part of the German Reich, effective immediately.

"Article Four: Until a final decision regarding the introduction of German Reich's laws by the Fuehrer, the entire laws of the Constitution remain in force as they apply at the moment."

Forster followed the act with a proclamation to Danzigers that the hour for which you have longed for 20 years has come.

"Effective today, Danzig has returned to the great German Reich. Our Fuehrer, Adolf Hitler, has freed us." "The Swastika flag, the flag of the German Reich, waves for the first time today on the public

buildings in Danzig. It waves, however, also from former Polish buildings and everywhere in the harbor."

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SHOE DEPARTMENT—SUBWAY ENTRANCE

IL DUCE DECIDES TO KEEP ITALY OUT OF WAR

ROME, Sept. 1 (AP)—The Italian cabinet announced today that Italy would refrain

from starting any military operations. The ministers had met with Pre-

mier Mussolini to decide Italy's course of action in ally of Germany. They met knowing of French mo-

bilization and that Hitler had declared Italy's aid would not be solicited in the German hostilities with Poland for the time being.

Before the cabinet met at the Palazzo Chigi, where Il Duce has his office as minister of interior, British Ambassador Sir Percy Loring had sought an interview with Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano to learn Italy's intentions.

Count Ciano was busy during the morning. He was believed to be in conference with Mussolini.

OVERWHELMED BY EVENTS

While the nation took resolute measures to be ready in case of war, there were indications Italy was overwhelmed by the latest events.

The Fascist press, fully accepting Germany's version of her efforts to settle the dispute with Poland over Danzig and the corridor, rallied at Great Britain for not joining in the move.

But reaffirmation of the Rome-Berlin axis and its military alliance as "a pact of steel," which a few weeks ago filled the newspapers, was missing from today's comment.

The general tenor of newspaper articles was pro-German, but commentators were circumspect, making no definite commitments. Regarding Italy's determination to fight for her own rights if necessary they were enthusiastic and adamant.

OFFERS REJECTED

Reliable sources said the Italian foreign office, in striving to forestall war, had successively presented France, Britain and Poland with two "final" offers coming directly from Hitler.

In the second of these, they said, Hitler agreed to take only Danzig, leaving the rest to peaceful settlement.

This was rejected, these sources said, the British offering a counter-proposal that Hitler take nothing and leave everything to peaceful settlement, with Britain administering Danzig during the negotiations.

Britain also offered Germany her consent to a conference to consider a general revision which would make raw materials available to the Reich, the same sources said.

8,500,000 Died In World War

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (AP)—More than 8,500,000 persons were killed in action or died of wounds and other causes during the last World War.

The Allies, including the United States, contributed 5,152,115 lives, while the Central Powers lost 3,386,209 men. These figures do not include those wounded, maimed or left helpless for life through blindness or other causes.

With 65,038,810 men under arms during 1914-18, more than half that number became casualties, the total being 37,494,136 or 57.6 per cent of those under arms.

WILTON ANNIVERSARY

WILTON, N. H., Sept. 1—The 200th anniversary of the settlement of Wilton will be climaxed tomorrow with an historical pageant depicting scenes from the days of the Souhegan Indians to the present day.

Saturday Bargains



"THE AMERICAN WAY GIRL"
A New Casual, Collegiate

Felt Hat

that looks
twice this
low price!

97¢

A jaunty, comfortable new brimmed hat with a cocky feather and braid laced effect! Headsizes 21½ to 23 in Black, Brown, Navy, Wine, Green, Viking Blue, Dragonfly Blue, Rust.



Young Men's Suits All Wool Reversible TOPCOATS

Only \$1.25 down
with Cash-A-Grams

\$1.75
each

● **FALL SUITS** in new mixtures or hard finish suitings, single or double breasted style. Plain or sport back. Many in new 3 button front Hollywood models. Sizes 34 to 42.

● **REVERSIBLE TOPCOATS**, all wool topcoating on one side, showerproof cotton gabardine on the other. Full cut, good fitting. Sizes 33 to 46. Even longs and shorts.

Goodyear Welt and other

Men's Shoes

\$1.79
pair



Many with leather soles, few composition soles. Black or brown, sizes 6 to 11.

Solid Colors! Fancies!

Men's Sweaters

\$1.29



Pullovers in crew or ¾ zipper models. Even some coat styles in button or zipper model. Some irregular, samples. Sizes 36 to 44.

Sun Rayon Challis Plaids!
New Dressy Black with White!

New Fall Frocks

that score a
fashion hit at
a tiny price!

\$2

Misses',
Juniors',
Women's
Sizes!



New wasp waists! New pencil stripes! New travel type rayon prints! New Scotch plaids with interesting flared skirts!

● **New Button Effects! Patent Trims!**
● **New Higher Cut Fronts! New Rich Suedes!**

Fall Shoes

Usually \$2.39. You Save 59¢



Featuring exciting new SUEDES and sueded with patent leather accents in smart black. High or Cuban heels. All brand new . . . all first quality. Sizes 4 to 9.

\$1.79
pair

Ringless Crepe Chiffon Stockings

Fine sheer silk stockings in 3 thread, 45 gauge, silk heel . . . lisle reinforced foot. Newest shades, some irregulars.

59¢ pair



Gilchrist's
\$2.49 LUCAS
NO RUB WAX

Saturday Only

\$1
Below
1/2 Price Gallon

Room Lots \$1
Wallpaper
Fifth Floor

Are your children returning to school? See the "Back Home to Buy" Number, September 5.

SATURDAY LAST DAY AUGUST FURNITURE SALE • BUY NOW AND SAVE

Gilchrist's SOLID MAPLE**Sale!****Glowing
Rayon Print
FROCKS***Out to capture Fall honors!***\$1³⁹**

- FOR BUSINESS GIRLS
- FOR COLLEGE GIRLS
- FOR BUSY CLUB WOMEN

They're the kind of dresses you'll live in! Made of a dull finish washable spun rayon in prints that shout their newness! Sprightly florals, distinctive stripes, polka dots or geometrics that will take pounds off your figure. Styles with full gored or pleated skirts, intricately tucked bodices, and high or low vee necks. All the new Fall shades. 14 to 44.

Mail, Phone Orders. HUBbard 9400

Boston (Third Floor) and Quincy

7 Piece SetUsually
\$85.00**\$59** Complete**HERE'S WHAT
YOU GET!**

- 2 twin or 2 full size beds.
- 2 mattresses.
- 2 flat springs.
- chest on chest or dresser & mirror

**A YEAR TO PAY**Choice of Dresser or Chest on Chest
Boston (Seventh Floor) and Quincy**Seamless Wool
9x12 Wilton Rugs**Usually \$52.50! Save \$17.55!
Fringed Edges! All Wool Pile!**\$34⁹⁵** Easy
Terms

Rug aristocrats at the price you'd pay for ordinary rugs! Wiltons... noted for wear... in gorgeous red, blue or tan Oriental designs. All perfect quality! All seamless! Richly fringed with deep luxurious pile!

Fifth Floor

STORE OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY, 9:30 TO 5. SATURDAY LAST DAY AUGUST FURNITURE SALE. FURNITURE, RUG, RADIO, ELECTRIC APPLIANCE DEPTS. OPEN TONIGHT TILL 9 P.M.

AT I. J. FOX - FRIDAY AND SATURDAY UNTIL 9

Last 2 Days

OUR GREATEST AUGUST SALE

A Pocketful of Savings on

SPORTS COATS

STUNNING FASHIONS - GLORIOUSLY FURRED



DYED WOLF
sailor-back collar
tops this herring-
bone English-type
tweed coat at

\$29

It's a "Foxbrooke" at

\$29

DON'T WAIT...BUY NOW!

It's a proven success... it's a definite favorite... it's a "buy" if you ever saw one! The coat that will be snapped up so fast this Fall for college, business, town and country. Get it now... save on it now... determine to wear it all Winter and enjoy its snug comfort... its sportive look and sturdy wearability.

Notched collar style with Tipped Raccoon
Sailor-back collar in Dyed Wolf.

Juniors' and Misses' sizes.

SMALL DEPOSIT NOW... THEN
BUDGET THE BALANCE

I. J. FOX
America's Largest Furrier
411 WASHINGTON STREET

AIR-COOLED

Paris Calm, Lays War Blame On Nazis; Hitler Rouses Hate

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER

International News Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Sept. 1.—As war began today, the French, British and Poles checked as their greatest asset the fact that Hitler made himself too indisputably the aggressor for the question of war guilt this time ever to arise.

Whether justified or not, the Allies now confidently expect neutral nations, headed by America, will share this judgment wherein Hitler appears accused of deliberately passing sentence of death upon millions.

This feeling by the Allies that right is on their side, plus the particular feeling in France that she is ready and able and resolved to repel whatever violence Hitler may choose to use, without a doubt heightened the French to accept dread news with a calm which seems almost abnormal.

LIKE CITY ON HOLIDAY

A stranger dropping into the French capital today would never know that war began this morning unless he read the newspapers or asked:

"How's the crisis going?"

On the surface, Frenchmen appear positively indifferent.

This is the only reaction of a brave people to an event too monstrous for emotions, too deep for public expression.

Hence a stranger would believe that the French don't care, that they are simply bored by war.

Hours after learning that Hitler had launched the catastrophe that the whole world dreaded since he came to power, citizens of Paris went about their business with even less than ordinary Latin excitement and the city looked like Paris on a holiday.

The streets were half empty and shops, except for grocery stores, were quite empty.

HATE ONLY HITLER

There are just as many valiant and cheerful faces as there are sombre ones. On one corner I saw a young soldier kissing his father good-bye in French fashion while his family wept, but on the next corner a group of boys just called up laughed and cracked jokes.

There is no hatred in France for Germany and the Germans. But wherever one goes throughout the city one can hear expressions of deep burning and intense hatred of Hitler.

The Frenchman in the street knows as well as a graduate student of international affairs how desperately the British and French tried to prevent what has happened today.

Above all, the French feel that not even the German people wanted war, that in all Europe only one man plus his little group of lieutenants wanted it, and that, therefore, Hitler deserves to be condemned.

In the words of one humble Frenchman today, "He is the greatest criminal of all time."

PRAISE BRITAIN, FRANCE

The French consider that both sides shared some responsibility for the beginning of the last war and that Europe stumbled into it by accident, with nobody desiring it.

This time it is different, the French feel, because every nation on earth except Germany's partners have in some form or another attempted to dissuade Hitler from inflicting upon humanity a war which he, alone among all men on earth, wanted.

Today there is not a dissenting whisper among the populations of France and Britain that their governments behaved in the only way they could honorably behave in rejecting Hitler's last so-called "peace offer" and the reaction here was universal that:

"If we had given Hitler what

he demanded of Poland, it wouldn't have meant peace, but only would have given him another six months for more armament. Then next spring, we should have had to do it all over again and watch him swallow another country, until it came our turn."

ECHOES KAISER'S WORDS

Beneath the burden that despite their cool exterior weighs upon every member of the population of the allied countries, there is therefore a profound feeling of relief at finally meeting the test which everyone had in the last few weeks become convinced was bound to come.

Out of all this history-making day's news there emerged one flash of ironic cheer as listeners to Hitler's broadcast heard him say to his German people:

"I will lead you to victory, and if not to victory then to my own death. For I shall live not in defeat."

They remembered that this was precisely word for word the boast of Kaiser Wilhelm II in August, 1914.

IPSWICH TAX CUT

The Ipswich board of assessors announced a \$38.20 real estate tax rate for 1939, a reduction of \$6.60 from the 1938 rate.

Back to School Permanents
Take Only 2 Hours



25c
Beauty
Items

Entire Head
Special Offer

Quality Croquenois Oil
Permanents — Cool —
Safe — Successful. Guar-
anteed on all Hair Tex-
tures. Quality Work.
Shampoo, Finger Wave
and Haircut Included.

\$150
Complete
No Extra

Other Methods \$3 and \$5

Fashion BEAUTY SALON

128a Tremont Street

• Near Corner Winter Street •
• With or Without Appointment •
Open Evenings DEV. 9408
Immediate Service

Chandler & Co.

Tremont and West Streets

**Those Casual Tweed
Topcoats**

you fling over
everything ---

\$10



Reefers, Fitted Models,
Box Styles, Balmacans

Versatile, smartly tailored
coats that you wear every-
where and anywhere! Re-
versible coats in plaids or
monotone tweeds. Fine
tweed mixtures, monotone
diagonal tweeds. In the new
dragonfly blue, Tuscan
grape, smoke grey, fur
brown, tan, black and white,
brown and white.

Sizes for Women, Misses, Juniors

SPANISH GALLERIES

LOWER FLOOR

Nazis Charge 'Double Cross'

BERLIN, Sept. 1 (INS) — Diplomatic correspondence, organ of the German foreign office, today charged Britain with "double-crossing" efforts for a peaceful settlement of the Polish dispute.

While carrying on negotiations with Berlin, it was stated, Britain encouraged Poland to reject Germany's demands.

BRITAIN SET FOR WAR AS POLES INVOKE AID

LONDON, Sept. 1.—King George VI today signed an order for complete British army, navy and air force mobilization after the Polish ambassador had called on Britain to help Poland against Germany.

The momentous Polish step in invoking the British-Polish mutual assistance treaty was made on the grounds of German aggression against Poland.

The Polish ambassador, Count Edward Raczynski, delivered his country's appeal in a call on Lord Halifax, British foreign secretary.

His visit followed upon official notification that Britain and France were determined to fulfill their obligations to Poland.

CALL PARLIAMENT, COUNCIL

The British Parliament had been summoned for 5 p. m. (noon E.S.T.), the cabinet had been in session and King George had summoned the privy council as fateful events swiftly developed after German troops and warplanes invaded Poland.

(The treaty Poland invoked was signed just one week ago today. It provides:

"Should one of the contracting parties become engaged in hostilities with a European power in consequence of aggression by the latter against the contracting party, the other contracting party will at once give the contracting party engaged in hostilities all the support and assistance in its power.")

An authoritative statement issued in London shortly before noon (7 a. m. E.D.T.) declared:

STICK TO PLEDGE

"If the proclamation to the German people by Adolf Hitler should mean, as it would seem to mean, that Germany has declared

war on Poland, it can be stated on highest authority that Great Britain and France are inflexibly determined to fulfill their obligation to the Polish government.

"The general attitude of the British government is that if the German government had been sincerely desirous of settling the dispute by negotiation, they would not have adopted this procedure, which has the character of an ultimatum.

"The Polish government, in the opinion of the British government, were fully justified in declining to submit to the treatment which the German government endeavored to impose upon them.

BERLIN MISLEADS

"The German account of the course of the negotiations is, of course, wholly misleading. On August 29, the German chancellor informed the British ambassador that he expected a Polish plenipotentiary to appear in Berlin the following day with full powers to negotiate a settlement.

"It added that in the meantime he hoped to elaborate on the proposals. In other words, the Polish government was expected to submit to the procedure imposed upon the President of Czechoslovakia and dispatch an embassy to Berlin who was to accept terms of a character which was wholly unknown to the Polish government.

"The Polish government have not unreasonably been unwilling to place themselves in this humiliating position. It is not custo-

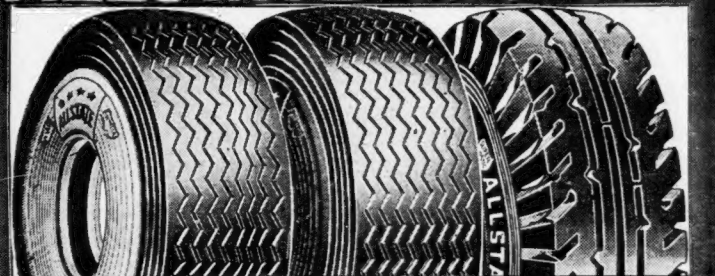
mary even in the case of terms being imposed upon a defeated

power to demand that negotiations should not be allowed to

refer for instructions to their government.

Sears Open Thursday and Saturday Until 9:30 P. M. Free Parking!

Last 2 Days of ALLSTATE Tire Sale



WHITE SIDEWALL SAFETY TREAD

Buy 1st Allstate White Sidewall 4-Ply Safety Tread Tire at Regular Low Price—2nd TIRE FOR ONLY

\$1

and your 2 old tires

SIZE 4-PLY	1st Tire at Reg. Price	2nd Tire For Only	You Pay for 2 Tires
5.50-17	16.10	1.00	17.10
6.00-16	17.55	1.00	18.55
6.25-16	19.75	1.00	20.75
6.50-16	21.30	1.00	22.30
7.00-15	23.50	1.00	24.50
7.00-16	24.15	1.00	25.15

FOR SAFETY'S SAKE BUY A NEW TUBE WHEN YOU BUY A NEW TIRE

Buy 1st Allstate Black Sidewall 4-Ply Safety Tread Tire at Regular Low Price—2nd TIRE FOR ONLY

\$2

and your 2 old tires

BLACK SIDEWALL SAFETY TREAD

SIZE 4-PLY	1st Tire at Reg. Price	2nd Tire For Only	You Pay for 2 Tires
5.50-17	14.65	2.00	16.65
6.00-16	15.95	2.00	17.95
6.25-16	17.95	2.00	19.95
6.50-16	19.35	2.00	21.35
7.00-15	21.35	2.00	23.35
7.00-16	21.95	2.00	23.95

USE SEARS EASY 12-PAYMENT PLAN

Buy 1st Allstate Black Sidewall 4-Ply Regular Tire at Regular Low Price—2nd TIRE FOR ONLY

\$3

and your 2 old tires

BLACK SIDEWALL REGULAR TIRES

SIZE 4-PLY	1st Tire at Reg. Price	2nd Tire For Only	You Pay for 2 Tires
4.75-19	10.30	3.00	13.30
5.25-18	12.00	3.00	15.00
5.50-17	13.20	3.00	16.20
6.00-16	14.35	3.00	17.35
6.50-16	17.40	3.00	20.40
7.00-16	19.75	3.00	22.75

EVERY TIRE GUARANTEED PERFECT!

This Sale Applies to All Regular ALLSTATE 4 and 6 Ply! Other sizes not listed priced proportionately low!

TIRES MUST BE BOUGHT

IN PAIRS OF SAME SIZE FREE MOUNTING SERVICE

Have Your Car Lubricated at Sears Super Service Station while shopping in Sears Retail Store

Chandler & Co.

Tremont and West Streets

Ready for Autumn!

Beth Parker Dresses

3⁹⁵

Plaid, Striped, and Dotted Spun Rayons

New colors! New fashions! New ideas! All from a maker noted for smart tailoring and chic details! You'll have to see how beautifully they fit, examine the fine finish, and be thrilled by the colors to fully realize what marvelous buys they are.

Sizes for Women, Misses, Juniors

SPANISH GALLERIES
Lower Floor



SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.



BOSTON PARK DRIVE
BROOKLINE AVE
KENmore 7370

FREE CAMBRIDGE
PARKING

1815 MASS. AVE.
NEAR PORTER ST.
TROWbridge 4010



Also sold at: QUINCY WALTHAM WOBURN NORWOOD WALDEN
Store 1587 Hancock St. 240 Beady St. 443 Main St. 607 Washington St. 330 Main St.

TEXT OF HITLER 'FORCE-FOR-FORCE' SPEECH



Bengaline in Swing

PERKY PEPLUM

DRESS
SIMPLY SOPHISTICATED

\$7.95

Shades of the Victorian Era... its very newness is its backward glance into the past when skirts swirled and peplums flared with real grace. Don't overlook the inset pocket, either, with room for three pictures right over your heart! 2-pc. black rayon bengaline with velvet collar for misses.

Choose Your Entire Fall Wardrobe in L. J. Fox Dress Dept.

THIRD FLOOR

L. J. FOX
American Largest Furrier
411 WASHINGTON STREET

BERLIN, Sept. 1.—The text of Chancellor Hitler's speech to the Reichstag today follows:

"We have all been suffering under the torture which the Treaty of Versailles has brought us.

"Danzig was and is a German city.

"Minorities in the Polish Corridor have been shamefully mistreated.

"As always I have tried to solve the problem by peaceful means. For 15 years there have been opportunities to bring about these revisions but nothing has been done.

"All the proposals to remedy these unbearable conditions did not receive any consideration. You know the proposals that I have made to bring about the return of German territories.

"Therefore it is understandable that action must be taken by us.

"I have tried by peaceful means to bring about a solution of the Danzig and Corridor problems.

"This problem would eventually be solved, but the time it would take would not be satisfactory and has not been satisfactory.

"At last I have formulated the German proposals and I must say that they are very modest.

"These proposals that I have made were declined and instead they were answered by mobilizations and by heavy reprisals against the German populations in those areas.

"I have warned, time and time again, and over three weeks ago warned the English that the existing conditions in Danzig could not continue. One must be careful not to mistake the present day Germany with the former Germany.

"Provocations have occurred and no great power can stand by and see these provocations continue.

"I have tried to accept the British proposal, but Great Britain wanted us to take up this question directly with Poland.

"I carefully worked out these

Hitler's Face Shows Strain

BERLIN, Sept. 1 (INS)—Still in his field-gray uniform, Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler returned to the chancellery from the Reichstag at 11:47 a. m. (6:47 a. m., E. D. T.). His dress was not the regulation Reichswehr uniform, but a field gray worn by the S. S. guards on special occasions.

He wore a brown shirt and a black tie, as well as an arm-band bearing an eagle instead of the usual swastika. His face was noticeably strained.

proposals and have been sitting here for two days waiting to hear from Poland.

"If one expects the German Reich and the German head of the state to accept these conditions then there is nothing else for them to do but to retire.

"In answer to my last proposal a general mobilization was ordered in Poland.

"I have therefore decided to speak to the Poles in the same language as they are speaking to us.

"I have stated and I state again that we have nothing to demand from the western powers.

"Time and time again I have offered England friendship and if necessary, close co-operation.

"Germany has not interest in the west. Our west wall (the Siegfried line) is and will remain our western boundary.

"I should like to express at this time our thanks to Italy which has supported us during these recent days.

"I see no reason why Russia and Germany should be enemies any longer.

"Russia and Germany have decided that use of force between them would be of use only to others. We therefore have decided to renounce the use of arms for

all times.

"Every effort of the western powers to change the situation shall fail.

"This pact shall mean for all times in the future something very definite, to which we shall cling to for all time.

"I shall carry on this fight regardless of against whom it may come until the situation is such that it is acceptable to Germany.

"In the last few years more than 90 billions of marks have been applied to the reconstruction of the German army. Our army cannot be compared to the army of 1914. It is much better than then.

"If sacrifices should be demanded of the German people, then let them know too that I am ready to make every personal sacrifice on my part.

"There shall be no sacrifices made in Germany which I myself shall not share. From now on I belong to my people as never before, and beginning today I am the first soldier of the German Reich.

"If anything should happen to me in this struggle, then will come my first friend Goering.

"In case anything happens to Goering, then next in line comes Minister Hees.

"You should be in duty bound to them equally as you have to me.

"In case something occurs taking away Hees, then the Senate should be called to appoint most worthy of the people.

"My whole life has never been anything but one single struggle for my people.

"One word I have never learned to know. That is capitulation. November of 1918 shall never be repeated in the history of Germany.

"As long as I am willing to sacrifice my life for the good of my people, every German member of the Reich should do the same. If not, they should be branded a traitor.

"With that we recognize again the old principle that our people it is to whom we owe our allegiance. I am responsible for the mood and atmosphere in the Reich. You are responsible for the feeling in your districts throughout the country.

"I expect every man and woman to take part in this struggle in exemplary fashion. If our will is strong enough then nothing can fail. Greater Germany Heil.

Rush to Sign As Citizens

Because naturalization work here is six months behind and a rush for naturalization papers has begun probably due to the threat of war in Europe, 20 clerks and 10 examiners will be added to the Boston Naturalization Bureau.

Miss Mary H. Ward, United States Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization at this port reported a huge increase in applications for citizenship during the last four years.

She said she did not know how much of it was due to the war threat or to the desire of aliens to benefit under the Social Security Act. Aliens are not asked why they wish to become citizens.

Canadian Fliers Move Eastward

CALGARY, Alta., Sept. 1 (Canadian Press)—Thirty-one members of No. 1 fighter squadron, Royal Canadian Air Force, carrying guns masks, left Calgary tonight on an east-bound Canadian Pacific railroad train for an individual destination.

The men, led by Sergt-Maj. A. H. Warner, are half of the ground crew forces of the squadron.

Flock of Storks Fly Over Berlin as Guns Boom

BERLIN, Sept. 1 (AP)—Berlin residents cheered at noon today when they sighted a flock of peaceful storks flying over the city at the time guns were booming on the eastern front. Germans consider a flock of storks a good omen.

Nazis Announce Advance of Army Warplanes, Navy

LONDON, Sept. 1 (AP)—Reuters, British news agency, reported from Berlin today that the German supreme command had issued this announcement at 11:40 a. m. (6:40 a. m., E. D. T.):

"In the fulfillment of their task to offer resistance to Polish force, German troops have crossed all the frontiers to counter-attack.

"The air arm has also come into action. The navy has taken over the protection of the Baltic."

The announcement, Reuters said, was broadcast by the German radio.

Slovakia Defiant To Polish Protest

BRATISLAVA, Slovakia, Sept. 1 (AP)—(Passed by British Press)—The Slovak government, replying to a Polish protest concerning occupation of Slovakia by German troops, called on Poland to return territory to Slovakia. The announcement said the situation existing before last September's partition of Czechoslovakia, when Poland occupied the Javorina district, must be re-established before Slovakia can change her attitude.

Week End Specials
KAM'S FOOD MART
ON THE FELLWAY
OPP. FORD PLANT
SOMERVILLE

LAMB FORES 9 1/2^c lb.
Boned and Rolled if desired

Fancy Creamery BUTTER 25^c lb.
FOWL MILK Fed, 4 to 5 lb. avg. 19 1/2^c lb.

CORNER SHOULDERS Lb. 13^c

Fresh Killed CHICKENS 25^c lb.
Roasting-Frying
Sugar Cured BACON 19^c lb.

ASSORTED DO-NUTS 1^c each
FRESH ROLLS 1^c each

GIVEN—2 Lbs. SUGAR 29^c Pkg. Fev. Orange PEKOE TEA
OUR LEADER COFFEE 1 lb. pkg. 10^c

SPICED HAM 23^c Can
Armour's

SHREDDED WHEAT 9^c Pkg.
FRE—CANNON DISH TUNA 39^c 2 pkgs.

Apples 4 lbs. 10^c
Tomatoes 3 lbs. 10^c

Sunkist Oranges 15^c
Sweet Peppers large Each 1^c

Hours 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
FRI. & SAT. to 10 P. M.
Plenty FREE Parking Space
Free Delivery—Page Boy Service

Back home from vacation? Don't miss the "Back Home to Buy" Number of the Record-American, September 5.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY UNTIL 9

L. J. FOX
American Largest Furrier
411 WASHINGTON STREET
AIR-COOLED

LAST 2 DAYS
OUR GREATEST AUGUST SALE

Your Cardigans
\$38

Usually Priced \$59

Your Choice of These Precious Furs:

- Dyed-Blue Fox Jackets
- Solid-Dyed Fox Jackets
- Grey Kidskin Opussum Jackets
- Blue Fox-Dyed Opussum Jackets
- Blank-Fox-Dyed Opussum Jackets
- Solid-Dyed Opussum Jackets

They're youthful... as versatile as they are attractive... and, in the L. J. Fox August Sale, more inexpensive than you ever imagined!

Other Fur Jackets from \$22.50 to \$395.

SMALL DEPOSIT
new... then budget the system of your fur jacket as you wear it.

Last 2 Days! Don't Wait! Buy Now

**AUGUST SALE ENDS SATURDAY • IF YOU LOVE A BARGAIN
TAKE ADVANTAGE NOW OF THIS FESTIVAL OF SAVINGS!**

SAVE \$28 TO \$58 ON 123 NEW FURS



IMAGINE!
MINK-
DYED
MUSKRAT
\$57

IMAGINE! Seal Dyed Muskrat . . . \$57

IMAGINE! Mink-Dyed Muskrat . . \$57

IMAGINE! Dark Tipped Raccoon . \$57

IMAGINE! Dyed Skunk Chubbies . \$57

Another new purchase just arrived in the nick of time to climax our August Sale and bring you savings that you'll appreciate all Winter. Imagine! New, fresh furs from the four corners of the world. Marvel at this! Generous savings resulting from the vast 4-store buying power, the world-wide resources and the 3-generation selective strength of America's largest furrier! This is YOUR opportunity in YOUR year for fur elegance to get first choice of first quality and finest fashions. Get here first thing in the morning . . . it's a festival of savings to close our August Fur Sale with bang-up values!

\$57
USUALLY \$85 to \$115

PAY ONLY \$5.90 NOW

Then pay \$5.90 a month on the I. J. Fox Budget Plan while you are wearing and enjoying your new fur coat.

Choose From These Fine Fur Values:

- 5 HUDSON SEAL DYED MUSKRATS . . . \$57
- 9 BLACK CROSSPERSIAN LAMIFULL LENGTH COATS . \$57
- 5 MINK-DYED MUSKRAT SWAGGER AND BOX COATS . \$57
- 14 FINE DARK ALL-BACK MUSKRAT SWAGGER COATS . \$57
- 5 SILVERTONE-DYED MUSKRAT PENCIL-SLIM COATS . \$57
- 10 BLACK CARACUL-DYED KIDSKIN COATS . . . \$57
- 14 GREY NATURAL KIDSKIN SWAGGER CARDIGANS . \$57
- 8 AMERICAN BROADTAIL PROCESSED LAMB COATS . \$57
- 5 COLORFUL LEOPARD CAT SPORTSTER COATS . . \$57
- 7 KAFFA CARACUL-DYED KIDSKIN COATS . . . \$57
- 11 GLEAMING BLACK PONY STRAIGHT COATS . . . \$57
- 14 NEW DARK TIPPED RACCOON SPORTSTERS . . . \$57
- 9 NEW GREY CARACUL-DYED KIDSKIN COATS . . \$57
- 7 NEW GLEAMING DYED SKUNK CHUBBIES . . . \$57

VFW Bid President Summon Congress

Winding up their 40th national encampment today the Veterans of Foreign Wars adopted a motion asking President Roosevelt to call a special session of Congress immediately in the preventing of any "diplomatic blunders" that might draw us into war.

The motion, adopted by voice vote, was made extemporaneously by Congressman James E. Van Sant (R) of Pennsylvania, former national commander of the V. F. W., an organization of approximately 250,000 overseas veterans.

"STRICT NEUTRALITY"

"You have been informed," Van Sant told the veterans, "that what might develop into another World War has begun in Central Europe."

"A diplomatic blunder played an important part in the start of the World War and Congress should be on hand to protect American interests in the event

BULLETIN

Following adoption of a resolution for a special session of Congress Eugene I. Van Antwerp, of Detroit, commander in chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, today sent the following telegram to President Roosevelt:

"Acting upon reports of the European situation received today and having in mind the welfare of our country, the 40th annual national encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States assembled in Boston, Mass., suggests and urgently requests that you immediately call the Congress of the United States into session to convene forthwith that all our constitutional government may be functioning in this time of stress and uncertainty."

of war in the exchange of diplomatic notes."

The closing session of the convention also adopted unanimously an 18-point resolution calling for strict American neutrality.

A "cash and carry" system of selling munitions and supplies, prohibition of arming American merchant marine vessels and taxing of war profits were among high-



A motion asking President Roosevelt to call a special session of Congress immediately to prevent any diplomatic blunders that may draw us into war, was made by Congressman James E. Van Sant of Pennsylvania, former V. F. W. national commander.

Boston Evening American Photo

lights of the plan as advocated by the veterans.

Drawn up by the legislative committee and substituting for five others proposed by as many state departments of the organization, the resolution was adopted without debate.

In other resolutions adopted by the convention, the VFW demanded a barrier against government employment of wartime slackers, and the veterans offered themselves, by reason of their experience, for any national emergency in which the government may desire to avail itself of our services.

The neutrality resolution pointed out that the last war cost the United States more than 50 billions of dollars, killed 130,000 American youths and wounded 193,000 others.

"In addition to unmeasured misery for the surviving widows and orphans and parents of deceased World War veterans."

HIT 'POWER' MOTIVE

"Recent developments in Europe," this resolution stated, "have definitely established that economic, prestige and 'power' considerations are of much greater importance to, and a much greater motivating force in, the various countries in Europe and Asia than are any differences in their respective ideologies of government."

"The World War did not end all wars, did not advance the ideals of democracy and did not restrain the spread of autocratic, dictatorial and totalitarian forms of government, as per the hopes held out in the slogans used by American citizens during the period of the World War as justification for our participation therein."

POINT SACRIFICES

"Our nation's participation in any possible future World War would prove to be infinitely more devastating and costly, economically, financially and in the lives and health of the youth and citizens of our nation than was so in the last World War, with no resulting advantages for our country or for civilization generally which would justify such sacrifices on our part."

After a week of fun-making, with the underlying serious purpose of lending the support of men who know the meaning of war—many were carrying canes—to those who are fighting paradoxically to keep America at peace, the V.F.W. delegates wound up last night with fireworks and a grand ball at the Boston Garden.

BRILLIANT WINDUP

Over Boston burst a steady explosion of harmless aerial bombs, and since many a veteran was rehashing the tunes that were popular during the war, the effect was very much that of an air raid on Paris in 1918.

Hammered out on the piano you could hear "My Man" and "Smiles," and "How Ya Gonna Keep 'Em Down on the Farm,"—and of course, "Over There"—those tunes to which American feet marched, 20 years ago, and more.

And at the same time, the fireworks were putting on a cacophony of blasts for all the world like the noises you hear in a bombarded city.

It made nifty a soldier think of the nights he spent in real billets, listening to some comrade thump away at the piano or organ in some ruined French cathedral.

7 in Truro Inn Periled by Sea

TRURO, Sept. 1 Seven persons defied the elements here today in a rambling inn that may yet topple into the sea from its perch on a 100-foot cliff.

Only a foot of ground remained between the veranda and a 100-foot drop into the sea after the cliff edge, undermined by the relentless pounding of the storm-tossed Atlantic, had slid into the ocean.

Ten Coast Guards from Highland station stood guard there all night. They said an ebb tide and a moderating wind might save the hotel, valued at \$50,000 by its owner, Mrs. Katherine Gelefoyen.

At the inn were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Szegri of Fairlawn, O., and 2-year-old daughter, Anita; Mrs. Norman Whiteside of Croton-Hudson, N. Y.; Misses Helen Pendleton and Stella Jones of New York and Miss Claire Macomber of Nashville, Tenn.

'Inventor' Accused Of Striking Woman

Held for questioning after he had allegedly struck a South End woman and threatened her with a gun, a Detroit "inventor," 52, told police today that he was seeking to recover from the woman a secret gas formula which had been stolen from him.

The Detroit man said he is a civil engineer, an expert on inert gases and an associate of members of the Technology faculty. His story was being checked today by police headquarters detectives.

Quiz Everett Man In Hub Breaks

Alleged to have confessed a \$2600 Tremont street jewelry store break as well as other burglaries in downtown Boston, Hyatt Park, Dorchester and Roxbury, a man giving an address in Norwood st., Everett was held for questioning at police headquarters today.

The suspect was quoted as saying he obtained \$2600 worth of gems and watches by smashing the window of the Regan Kipp jewelry store in Tremont st., later selling the loot for \$500 in Somerville.

F. D. VIEWS SHIP BASIN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (INS)—Despite the war crisis, President Roosevelt took time out to inspect the new U. S. naval testing basin in Washington.

MARRY ME, MAUDE

and I'll buy the Diamond Ring at the Original M. Maude Store, now combined with the good old

WASHINGTON JEWELRY CO. 365 Washington St., Boston They give a lovely engagement gift with each ring.

For outstanding values see the "Back Home to Buy Number 5."

MAN KILLS SELF AND DAUGHTER

NEW BRITAIN, Ct., Sept. 1 AP)—Teofil Talarski, 47, was found dead in his bedroom in a third floor tenement flat here today, and the lifeless body of the eldest of his five children, Stella, 9, was found sprawled on the kitchen floor in their gas-filled apartment.

The other children, Walter, 14, Helen, 13, Jenny, 11, and Stanley, 6, all overcame by gas, were taken by police to the New Britain General Hospital where attendants said they were expected to recover.

Medical Examiner John Furney said the man, apparently despondent because of unemployment and a death of his wife last May, had reached a pipe to a gas stove light and led it into his bedroom.

Labor Day Parade Dropped by Legion

Louis J. Brems, director of public relations, announced today that the American Legion had given up plans for a Labor Day parade in Boston. They did not make application for a permit. It will mark the first time in five years that they have not had a parade on this date. There will be exercises on Boston Common.

GROBERG'S

484 WASHINGTON ST. Opposite Temple Place

High Schoolers! Co-eds!

YOU'LL LOVE THESE SWEATERS

Shetland wool Cardigans with long sleeves in white, beige, rose, copes, aqua, cyclames.

\$1.98 Sizes 34 to 44

First Floor



SKIRTS

Sizes 24 to 32

\$1.98

All wool flannel with all around stitched pleats in brown, teal, dark green, wine, navy, black. Second Floor

You May Charge or Budget

NO RED TAPE
A SMALL DEPOSIT
WILL HOLD YOUR
PURCHASE FOR FUTURE
DELIVERY

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT SUMMERFIELD'S

- It's a Club Chair
- It's a Reclining Chair
- It's a Chaise Longue
- It's a Bed

4 WAY CHAIR BED

REGULARLY \$34.95

\$19.95
\$1 DOWN
50c WEEKLY
No Interest Charge If Paid in 6 Mos.



Back is Adjustable to 3 Positions!

SOLID MAPLE

Of Course!

Use this Chair Bed 4 different ways: It's a Club Chair, a Reclining Chair, a Chaise Longue AND, as the answer to unexpected guests, it converts quickly into a full-length single bed! One arm may be conveniently removed for greater sleeping comfort. The ottoman pulls out like a drawer and may be adjusted to two heights as desired. There's nothing mechanical to get out of order; the convenience of this versatile piece of furniture will amaze you! Carved leather arm, superb coverings and insuperior construction speak volumes for the amazingly low price!

Open Saturday Until 9 P. M.

Summerfield's

BOSTON STORE—727 WASHINGTON Cor. STUART.
SOMERVILLE, 212 Elm St. (Davis Sq.) SALEM, 259 Essex St. WALTHAM, 214-300
Moody St. LAWRENCE, 470 Essex St. MANCHESTER, N. H., 970 Elm St.

MAPLE COLONIAL HOME

3 Completely Furnished Rooms... REG. \$229

NOW \$138

PAY \$2 WEEKLY FOR 3 ROOMS



12 Pc. MAPLE LIVING ROOM GROUP

with Upholstered SOFA BED and Room Size RUG

Our decorators have provided three charming rooms in one with this tastefully arranged maple group. By day it's a cozy living room or den, at night it's a comfortable spare bedroom. The featured piece is the maple arm upholstered sofa bed which contains two comfortable innerspring mattresses, a double bedding compartment and permits your guests to sleep at full bed height from the floor.

INCLUDED—UPHOLSTERED SOFA BED; MAPLE RECLINING MORRIS CHAIR; MAPLE PLATFORM ROCKER; ROOM SIZE COLONIAL RUG IN LEAF DESIGN; 2 MAPLE END TABLES; MAPLE COFFEE TABLE; 2 MAPLE TABLE LAMPS AND A MAPLE BRIDGE LAMP.

REG. \$99

\$69

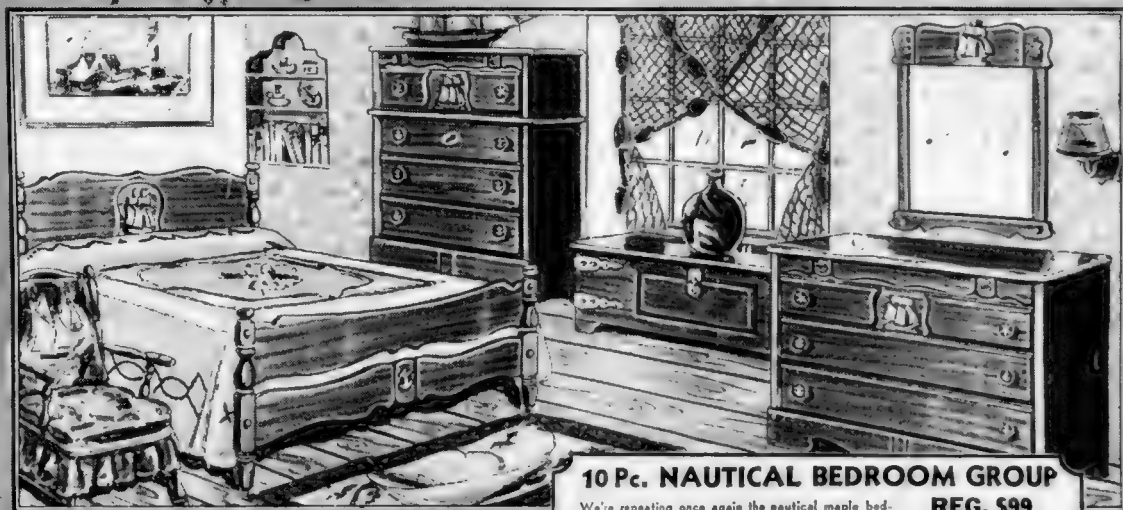
\$5 Down—\$1 Weekly
No Interest Charge If
Paid For In 6 Months



INCLUDED

In Maple Colonial Home At \$138

5 Pc. Maple Set with Drop Leaf Table and 4 Spear Point Colonial Chairs.



10 Pc. NAUTICAL BEDROOM GROUP

REG. \$99

\$69

We're repeating once again the nautical maple bedroom group that broke all records this spring. Its quaintness and unusual lines have won favorable comment from everyone who has seen it. Notice the charming ship and anchor carvings, the nautical wheel drawer pulls, the sturdy pegging.

INCLUDED: • LARGE DRESSER • MIRROR • FULL OR TWIN SIZE BED • TALL CHEST ON CHEST • SIMMONS COIL SPRING • MATTRESS • MAPLE CRICKET BOUDOIR CHAIR • 2 FEATHER PILLOWS • NAUTICAL PIN UP LAMP

\$5 Down—\$1 Weekly
No Interest Charge If
Paid For In 6 Months

MAIL THIS COUPON IF YOU CAN'T COME IN

SUMMERFIELD'S, 727 Washington St., Boston. Tel. HAN. 8103

Send Me The

10 Pc. Nautical Bedroom Group \$69..... ☐

12 Pc. Maple Living Room Group \$69..... ☐

3 Complete Maple Rooms \$138..... ☐

I enclose \$1 and agree to pay \$4 on delivery and the balance weekly as listed. Free delivery anywhere in New England. Terms as listed within 75 miles of Boston. If outside this area—write for terms.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

CITY.....

OPEN

SATURDAY

7:15 P.M.

FURNITURE CLOTHING JEWELRY

Summerfield's

BOSTON STORE—727 WASHINGTON, Cor. STUART

Other Stores In BIRMINGHAM, BALTIMORE, WALTHAM, LAWRENCE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

So. Boston Boy, 6, Infantile Victim

Health officials were busy in Old Harbor Village in South Boston today following discovery that a six-year-old child has infantile paralysis.

The victim is Thomas Joyce, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Joyce of the O'Callaghan Way. The boy is confined to the contagious ward of the Boston City Hospital. His left arm is affected.

HOLIDAY SPECIAL

Our Shop Is Cool and Comfortable

The New Ray-O Wireless Permanent Wave Regular \$5 Value

\$2.50 Complete

New Exclusive Curl-Oil Cream \$1.25

Special Shampoo and Finger 60c

Wave

EXPERT OPERATORS ONLY

Open Evenings 7:30 to 9 P. M.

Ray-Mor Beauty Salon

453 Washington St.

Room 709—DEV. 8772



LAST CHANCE—Ann Konan is helped by Clerk Richard Hoag of Liquor Mart to stock up on liquor to avoid 10-25 cent tax

TAX BOOTLEGGERS FACE LONG'S NET

The long-awaited arrival of the new State tax on cigarettes and increased taxes on liquor in Massachusetts today found thousands of thrifty souls well stocked with both commodities—and hotel and bar owners undecided as to how to pass the liquor tax along to the consumer.

At the same time State Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long opened a campaign against the "bootlegging" of cigarettes and liquor, huge stocks of which have been reported stored in the State.

Commissioner Long said some of the hoarders were already known, and that others would discover that their legitimate competitors had turned detective to report them.

The man in the street who had forgotten to stock up with his favorite brand of cigarettes found himself paying an additional two cents to the State for a package of twenty. The tax on hard liquor and sparkling wines is now 96 cents a gallon instead of 40 cents. Some manufacturers of cigarettes announced that they would absorb the tax.

This problem of "absorbing" the tax has been vexing the hotel men, restaurateurs, and bartenders who fear a loss of business if the price of drinks is boosted.

The City of Boston Hotel Assn. has voted to leave the question to the individual proprietors.

Liquor dealers and hotel men still were divided on the tax issue today, some saying that the price of certain drinks might be increased to maintain quality, but that cocktails and other mixed drinks probably would be kept at present prices.

Others were considering reducing the size of drinks.

Commissioner Long expects the cigarette tax to yield about \$8,000,000 a year.

Liquor dealers have until Sept. 20 to notify Commissioner Long as to the amount of liquor he had on hand Sept. 1. Each dealer is exempt up to 400 gallons, but must pay 55 cents a gallon on all liquor on his premises over 400 gallons on Sept. 1.

All dealers in cigarettes must obtain state licenses by Sept. 20.

New Haven Ready For Labor Day Rush

Executives of the New Haven Railroad expect a 10 per cent increase in passenger traffic during the Labor Day holiday period, from today through Tuesday.

Special holiday trains, extra sections and additional coaches and Pullmans have been conditioned to serve the week-end travelers.

ONE MAN HITLER FEARS

In Germany—perhaps in the entire world—there is one man whom Adolf Hitler fears.

Who is this man, the man who thus is the real power behind the Fuehrer's throne?

He is Heinrich Himmler, head of the dreaded Gestapo, the German secret police, whose members are busy today kidnaping nations—but tomorrow they may well be rapping peremptorily on the Fuehrer's door. In the October issue of Hearst's International Cosmopolitan Magazine, the story of the one man feared by Hitler is told by Albert Grzesinski and Charles E. Hewitt, Jr.

Beginning next Sunday, it will be published in the Boston Sunday Advertiser and the Daily Record, continuing until completed.

Do not miss this revealing story of behind-the-scenes in turbulent Germany—of Heinrich Himmler, of Albert Grzesinski himself, because Grzesinski, formerly commanded Germany's old secret police.

Heinrich Himmler who, the authors say, has "planted more corpses than seeds," is multiplying his power every day, and every night.

He is Hitler's gunman-in-chief, but now has reached the heights where he can hold a gun to the head of Hitler himself.

Himmler and his death-heads do all the Fuehrer's dirty-work and make the wheels of Nazism actually go around.

And Hitler, who created this ugly brood, now is afraid of its leader.

Don't miss this story. Begin it in the current Boston Sunday Advertiser. Then continue with it every day in the Daily Record.

NOTICE

PARENTS!

Send YOUR child back to school with GOOD VISION



50% of Backwardness and Low Marks Can Be Traced to Faulty Vision.



Have YOUR children's eyes examined before school opens! Play safe! Bring children in for a thorough examination. Glasses prescribed only if needed. First quality lenses and frames only.

NEW LOW PRICES

50¢ A WEEK WILL DO

WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.

365 WASHINGTON ST. 503 WASHINGTON ST. Dr. Dybbes—Dr. Singer—Dr. Cole Graduate Doctors of Optometry Air Cooled! Open Sat. Night!

MARRY ME, THEODORA

and I'll buy the Wedding Ring at the Original Wilson Bros. new combination gold and silver WASHINGTON JEWELRY CO. 365 Washington St., Boston They give a lovely Wedding gift with each ring.

FUN OVER the LONG WEEK-END



ZENITH 10 in 1

PORTABLE

AMAZING INVENTION—DETACHABLE WAVE-MAGNET GIVES ALL THESE USES:—

1. Batteries!
2. House Current!
3. AC or DC!
4. Ear Phones!
5. Rush-A-Phone!
6. In Antel!
7. Airplane!
8. Radio!
9. Train!
10. Factories!

\$29.95 75 WK.

NOW a Portable you can plug into AC-DC house current for use at home—or plays on its own Battery power supply anywhere! The only Portable that works efficiently in autos.

WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.

365 WASHINGTON STREET 503 WASHINGTON STREET Also FITCHBURG, WALTHAM, BROCKTON

NOTICE

THOUSANDS of EYEGLASSES



WILL BE BROKEN OVER LABOR DAY WEEK-END!

BRING in the PIECES

One Day Service! We replace your old lenses without old prescription or new examination! Pay 25c week! Our Prices Are LOW Because We Operate Our OWN LABORATORY

WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.

365 WASHINGTON STREET 503 WASHINGTON STREET Also FITCHBURG, WALTHAM, BROCKTON

Beautiful LABOR DAY Specials! DRESSES FOR 7.25

50c Weekly FOR ANY 3

SHOWN HERE ARE JUST 3 OF MANY

Fine Collection includes NEW FALL COLORS in BIG DOTS, LITTLE DOTS, PLAIDS, STRIPES, METALLICS

Styles, prints and details found in much higher priced Fall dresses. Crown spun rayons and rayon crepes. The new puffed sleeves and flared skirts. Sizes 12 to 20. Others 38 to 44.

Use Our EXTENDED Payment Plan NO INTEREST ON CASHLESS CHARGES

Charge It!

FURNITURE—CLOTHING—JEWELRY

Summerfield's

BOSTON STORE—727 WASHINGTON ST.

Boston Store Hours: Open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Until 9 P.M. WALTHAM LAWRENCE MANCHESTER, N. H. 274 Moody Street 474 Essex Street 870 Elm Street Sales and Somerville Customers Invited to Our Fur, Clothing and Jewelry Departments in Boston

HAY FEVER

To ease each summer discomforts quickly—put just "2 drops" in each nostril. Demand

PENETRO

Cellophane-wrapped—guaranteed accurate aspirin.

St. Joseph

ASPIRIN PURE ASPIRIN

Protective Package

Last 2 Days Kane's August Sale!

Sensational Special Purchase brings you this
SOLID MAPLE Bedroom at HALF PRICE!

PAY \$1.00 WEEKLY
 STARTING IN OCTOBER

\$29⁹⁵



Just 50¢ Suites—FRIDAY and SATURDAY 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Regular \$59.75 Suite at a \$30 SAVING! A truly sensational value... for the 3 pieces of this charming Colonial Bedroom Suite are Solid Maple through and through! Doubleled, 40-in. Dresser with copper-back Plate Mirror and 4-Drawer 42-in. Chest that feature rich hand-rubbed finish, worn edges, pegged construction, dovetailed lip drawers and panel sides. One car is all the factory would sell us at "fifty off"... and they're yours today and tomorrow, while they last!

CHOICE of Either Chair

\$3⁹⁵



SOLID MAPLE Cricket Chair or Boudoir Chair

REGULAR \$5.95 VALUES... A lovely chintz-upholstered Boudoir Chair or a charming Solid Maple Cricket Chair with upholstered seat and back at a Sensational Last Days August Sale Price. Not more than 2 chairs to one customer.

Open An Account—Start Payments in October!

If You Can't Come In-Mail Coupon

KANE'S Mail Order Dept., 208 Camden St., Roxbury
 Please send me the 3-Piece SOLID MAPLE Bedroom
 as advertised at \$29.95. I agree to pay \$1.00 WEEK-
 LY, STARTING in OCTOBER.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY STATE

☐ Add to My Account. ☐ New Account. ☐ Closed Account

Kane's
 Homemakers to Millions

740 Washington St., Boston
 505 Mass. Ave., Cambridge

WALTHAM—390 Moody St. LYNN—219 Union St.
 MALDEN—9 Dartmouth St. LAWRENCE—In Super Store
 BROCKTON—215 Main St. QUINCY—1546 Hancock St.

Stores Open Every Night Until 9

TUNE IN

WAVE'S PRIME TIME RADIO NEWS 10 & 11 P.M. 12 & 1 P.M. DAILY EVERY SUNDAY

WCOP-1120KC

F. D. R. ASKS FOR 'HUMANE' AIR RAID PLEDGE

Continued from Page 2

sued from the State Department after long hours of studying war dispatches which, shook the nation's capital into realization of the immensity of events.

"The ruthless bombing from the air of civilians in unfortified centers of population during the course of the hostilities which have raged in various quarters of the earth during the past few years, which have resulted in the maiming and in the death of thousands of defenseless women and children," the President said, "has sickened the hearts of every civilized man and woman, and has profoundly shocked the conscience of humanity."

"If resort is had to this form of inhuman barbarism during the period of the tragic conflagration with which the world is now confronted, hundreds of thousands of innocent human beings who have no responsibility for, and who are not even remotely participating in, the hostilities which have now broken out, will lose their lives."

"I am therefore addressing this urgent appeal to every government which may be engaged in hostilities publicly to affirm its determination that its armed forces shall in no event and under no circumstances undertake the bombardment from the air of civilian populations or of unfortified cities, upon the understanding that these same rules of warfare will be scrupulously observed by all of their opponents. I request an immediate reply."

President Roosevelt will not take immediate action on application of American neutrality law or the calling of an extraordinary session of Congress, White House sources revealed.



HUGH WILSON
Quits Envoy Post

Mr. Roosevelt's decision to delay imposition of drastic restrictions on commerce and shipping under the neutrality law apparently was based on his desire for a clarification of the European situation by U. S. diplomats.

Developments included:

1—The U. S. navy notified all ships at sea that Germany had entered Poland and American craft should conduct themselves as neutrals under international law.

2—Treasury officials, keeping a minute-by-minute check on the situation, decided that, for the moment, there was no necessity for imposition of emergency regulations to cushion the nation's economy against the shock of a European war.

3—The U. S. maritime commission announced it would press into service a fleet of additional vessels to rush evacuation of Americans in Europe.

4—The Federal Reserve Board went into a special conference to prepare for safeguarding the money system against any eventuality.

Secretary of State Hull, in constant touch with the President, rushed latest diplomatic reports across the street to the White House.

A series of actions designed to safeguard U. S. neutrality were expected to be:

1—A proclamation that a state of war exists between Germany and Poland—a fact that the White House already has officially admitted—and the application of the neutrality law's embargo on the shipment of implements

of war to belligerent powers.

2—A call for an extraordinary session of the 76th Congress to safeguard U. S. interests while Europe fights and to consider possible administration proposals for revision of the neutrality laws which would permit this country to throw its economic weight to the side of the democracies of Europe.

The long crisis had prepared the administration for action to cushion the nation's economy and money markets against the eventuality of war. The Treasury, Securities and Exchange Commission, Federal Reserve and other interested officials were expected to take vital steps in this direction throughout the day.

Community Dentists
DR. LEWIS, INC.
87 Summer St.
Boston } 630 Washington St.
Brookline, Quincy, Salem, Lawrence, Lowell

**LOW PRICES
EASY TERMS
DEPENDABILITY**

HEARING AIDS
at all
COMMUNITY OFFICES
FREE CONSULTATION

Community Opticians
87 Summer St. BOSTON 630 Wash St. Quincy
Waltham Fall River Lawrence Salem Lowell
Malden

FORCED!
LIQUIDATION SALE
\$50,000 STOCK

Entire stock of new up-to-date Men's Clothing, Furniture, Hats to be sold regardless of cost. Sale starts today for 10 days.

SAVE 1/3 TO 1/2

FREE HAT With Suit and Topcoat

SUITS AND TOPCOATS
Ward \$22.50
\$5
Suits \$25.00
\$10
Suits \$35.00
\$15
PANTS
Ward \$4.50 & \$5.00 now
69c, 98c, \$1.69, \$1.98

25 Furters, 30c and 35c; Hosiery 5c; 200 Reversible Raincoats \$1.00 and \$1.50; Hats, 50c; Ties, 7c; Gloves 25c; Shirts, 10c; Socks and Running Pants, 10c; Union Suits, 20c. Hundreds of other bargains. Be sure to get into the right store.

DUNLOP-REED
163 Washington St. 163
Look for the name and number

War's 1st Day Chronology

Continued from Page 3

and virtual martial law for France.

8 a. m.—Switzerland decrees general mobilization.

8:12 a. m.—British local officials ordered to put air raid warning systems into operation immediately.

8:18 a. m.—British cabinet adjourns.

8:31 a. m.—Polish President Moscicki calls on nation to rally behind armed forces.

8:49 a. m.—Poland formally invokes French alliance.

8:58 a. m.—Poles in Paris say three of four German air attacks on Warsaw repulsed.

9 a. m.—Italy proposes to Paris five-power mediation.

9:21 a. m.—American embassy in Berlin decides to evacuate American women and children.

9:30 A. M.—Joseph Lipaki, Polish ambassador to Berlin, turned over his affairs to Swedish representative and awaited transportation from Berlin.

9:45 A. M.—King signs order in council decreeing complete British mobilization.

10:30 A. M.—Reuter reported that German fleet was bombarding Gdynia.

10:50 A. M.—Outbound automobile traffic from Paris prohibited.

11 A. M.—German news agency claimed Polish artillery bombarded railway station at Beuthen, on German-Polish frontier, at 6:30 a. m., E. D. T.

FREE! IN COLORS!

HITLER'S WAR MAP OF EUROPE

A TWO-PAGE MAP SHOWING WHAT HE'S WON AND WHAT HE WANTS

with the next
SUNDAY ADVERTISER

In the GREEN MAGAZINE

MURPHY'S SON IN RELAPSE

MANCHESTER, N. H., Sept. 1 (AP)—Two Boston specialists were summoned today to attend Maj. Walter W. Murphy, 30, son of Governor Francis P. Murphy, as a sudden relapse necessitated removal to an operating room at Sacred Heart Hospital for treatment of injuries suffered in a Bedford automobile accident Monday.

Murphy's brother, Francis P. Jr., 29, who also was injured critically in the same accident, was reported to be "resting comfortably." The hospital did not reveal what development in Walter's condition had required Dr. Harvard H. Crabtree, Boston urologist, and Dr. Ross H. Betts to be called to his bedside.

New 'America' Ready for War

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Sept. 1 (INS)—In what President Roosevelt described as "one of the most important events to take place in the world this year," the "America," largest passenger vessel ever constructed in the United States, was christened by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt before a throng of 25,000 here.

"This signifies the return of the American merchant marine to a dominant position in the world," the President said in a letter to Maritime Commission Chairman Emory S. Land, which Mrs. Roosevelt read at the ceremony.

Praising the growth of the merchant marine, and citing its application to national defense, the Chief Executive added:

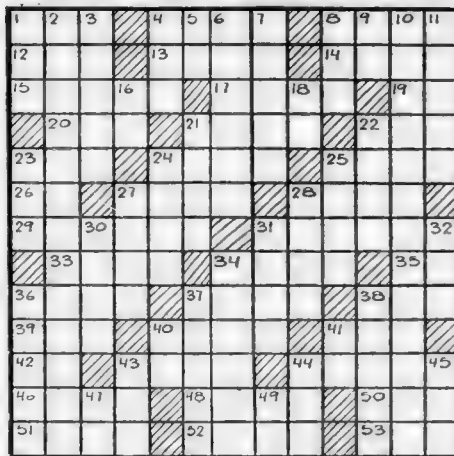
"These ships in event of war can be used as auxiliaries."

NAVY FLIERS KILLED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (INS)—Ensign James H. Eoff, U. S. Naval Reserve, pilot, and Joseph T. George, radioman 3d class, U. S. Navy, passenger, were killed when a scout-bombing plane crashed near Slough Creek, Va. They were attached to bombing squadron 4 of the U. S. S. Ranger.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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- ACROSS**
- English money of account
 - June-poetries
 - conducted
 - employed
 - the dill
 - bitter
 - large town
 - brother of Odin
 - mimic
 - permanent mark on the body
 - pronoun
 - suitable
 - mentally sound
 - minute hole in the skin
 - musical note
 - fetid
 - be gloomy
 - Moorsish drum
 - top course of a wall
 - objects mentioned in the Old Testament
 - secluded dell
 - symbol for tantulum
 - narrow opening
 - Johany-cake
 - drink = small quantities
 - chum
 - meditate on
 - exclamation
 - near
 - belongings to
 - food fish
 - thin
 - onze out slowly
 - highest note in the Guido scale
 - Anglo-Saxon domestic slave
 - vessel for heating
 - chief Norse war-god
 - palm leaf
 - summarizes
 - expert
 - young of the bear
 - like one sixth of a minute
 - Roman urban
 - period of time
 - upon
 - respectfully
 - unit of the metric system
 - for solids
 - prefix denoting again
 - symbol for tellurium
 - armor
 - Pueblo Indian
 - canidant
 - tree shut violently
 - head of the Roman Catholic church
 - reced of a person's death
 - set in motion
 - covering of seeds
 - fruit of the popo tree
 - opening
 - pet lamb
 - temporary cross timber
 - small bag for money
 - broad piece of cloth
 - Greek letter
 - part of "to be"
 - unit
 - resort
 - sailor
 - indefinite article
 - half an em

For Puzzle Solution, Please See Page 23.

ITALIAN VETS MEET

Members of the Italian-American World War Veterans of the U. S. began registering at the Parker House today for their fourth annual convention, with the first business session scheduled for 2 p. m. The national meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary was to open an hour later.

Brief addresses of welcome by State and city officials were to be made to the delegates, after which National Commander O. Raymond Settimi will preside at the business sessions.

A dinner to the delegates by Mayor Maurice J. Tobin at the Parker House will be followed by a military ball at the same hotel. National State and city officials will speak at the dinner. National Commander Settimi will be the guest of Governor Saltonstall at breakfast tomorrow morning.

National President Frances Vozolo of Hartford, Ct., will preside at the sessions of the Auxiliary. A visit to veterans' hospitals will be made tomorrow afternoon.

COSTS LESS LASTS LONGER

AMORALIZED FOR YOUR COMFORT!

Self-Setting Expert Operators

Our Original Creation
VITAMIN "P" Steam Oil
CROQUIGNOLE
PERMANENT WAVE

ENTIRE HEAD COMPLETE NO EXTRAS \$1.50

(including personality haircut, shampoo and lather hair)

JO-RAY BEAUTY SHOP
433 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
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Beauty hints by Arline Gould, every day in the Boston American.

Sketches from Stock \$29.50

Sallinger's Repeat This Amazing Value!

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Another group of Luxurious Opposum

Fur JACKETS

AUGUST FUR SALE PRICE

\$29.50

Daringly New . . . Sensationally Priced

Skunk Dyed and Sable Dyed Opposum!

Other jackets included in this great August sale—Dyed Black, Dyed Black Skunk, Beaver Dyed, Mink and many others \$39.50 to \$79.50.

ONLY \$2 DOWN

State Probes Deaths of 100 Beachmont Cats

State health officials and representatives of the Animal Rescue League today sought the cause of the mysterious deaths of 100 cats and kittens owned by Beachmont residents.

A likely theory it was said is that the cats have been poisoned by tree and foliage spray. Several owners have sent the bodies of their pets to local chemists for laboratory tests.

Kaiser Watches Crisis 'Closely'

DOORN, Holland, Sept. 1 (INS)—Former Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany is "closely following" events in the European crisis, a member of his household revealed today. The ex-Kaiser refused, however, to issue any comment upon the situation for publication.

Shave Abroad Is 'Closer'

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Funny thing how your imaginary troubles evaporate when you meet a man with real troubles. There's nothing wrong with America that a shave and a shoe shine won't cure.

But Europe is in trouble up to its neck and the darned fools are making waves.

We hope we don't see the future that got us into it in 1917. First they invaded our peaceful home. Then we sent over an army to see what caused the trouble.

Buy your Fur Coat at **SALLINGER'S** for only **\$2 A WEEK**

JUST 2 MORE DAYS to SAVE **\$51.50**

on this luxurious **MINK-DYED MUSKRAT** **\$88**

Brilliantly Styled! Sensationally Priced!

\$139.50 after this sale

An almost unheard of low price for coats of this quality. Other furs of exceptional quality included in this sale are: Sable Dyed Marmot, Mink Dyed Marmot, Supreme Northern Seal Dyed Coney, Full Furred Raccoon. Many other beautiful coats at sensational savings.

A \$2 DEPOSIT WILL HOLD YOUR COAT

\$2 DOWN \$2 A WEEK

sketches from Stock \$88

SALLINGER'S
507 WASHINGTON ST., Cor. West

HAMPTON CASINO MIDNIGHT DANCE

Sheraton Roof Colorful Dine Dance Spot

By SAM BERENSON

Our pony to Spencer Sawyer, whose guiding genius in the rarefied air of the Sheraton Roof has toled this colorful spot right up among the brightest of down-town clubs . . . not only has he created a delightful atmosphere in which to stage the Sheraton Roof entertainment, but he has also succeeded in making this rendezvous a spot which seems to attract the very smartest of clientele . . . excellent showmanship, Spence!

Within a few days the Rialto will have come into its own . . . lamps will be burning brightly along the Hub's White Way and sparkling rhythms will come a-pouring from gay spots that have been idly twirling their thumbs during the past months . . . beach and resort saloons—with one of their very best seasons behind them—are beginning to fold their tents and yield honors to the in-town rendezvous . . . and if the latter receive an equally nice break during the winter months, the ledger will be pretty well written in black when reckoning comes next May.

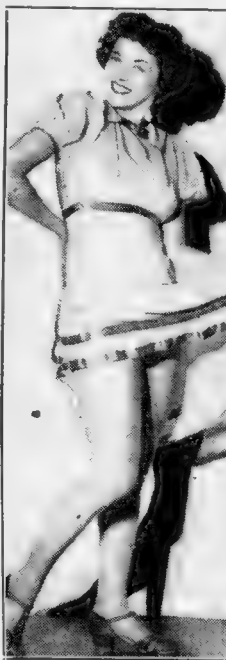
As we predicted last week, that gay Coconut Grove show has attracted capacity throngs to the Piedmont st. case . . . which illustrates our contention that Bostonian will flock to the spot that offers them excellent entertainment in a smart atmosphere . . . Mickey Alpert's smart baton-twirling being not the least of the attractions here . . . Raving the starry coziness of the Grove is the Crawford House with its own rolling roof . . . this tek-takery is currently displaying one of the finest offerings of the season, with a varied entertainment and beautiful gait-line that have made a mighty appeal to the stay-up clique . . . Plenty o' doings at Cappy's.

The charming young lady, lovely in her new fall outfit at the Coconut Grove the other evening, was Miss Mary Standorf from Milton . . . The Ritz Roof reports that business has been merely terrific. And business likewise booms at the rain-or-shine Westminster Roof Garden . . . where Kar Rohde's rhythm-making and two mighty floor shows provide a nifty take-in for the insomnia-minded . . . very gay here.

There will be a grand old time at Hampton Beach starting Sunday, when the outstanding event of the year, Carnival Week begins. Happy vacationists always return to this popular resort for this event and plans have been made for the greatest throng in years.

The big midnight dance at the beautiful Casino ballroom Sunday night starts things off with a bang. Bob Pooley and his band with the glamorous Betty Athy, great favorites at Hampton, will continue all through the week to supply the best music for the dance crowds.

There will be fire works every night, free vaudeville shows, band concerts and other events to make Hampton Carnival Week this year an unusually gay event. Mary Barrett of the Lenox Hotel spa makes a flying trip to Chicago Monday to see "the special."



HIT—Jo Andrews, charming tap and rhythm dancer now appearing at the Westminster Roof.

The Gayest-Gay Night Spot in Town
ORT'S GRILLE
WELCOME! V.F.W.
LOADS OF FUN IN STORE FOR YOU
Floor Show—Dancing
Choice Liquors & Food
26 ESSEX ST.

Hotel WESTMINSTER ROOF GARDEN
Rain or Shine
THE BEST \$1.25 DINNER IN TOWN
NEVER A COVER CHARGE
By popular demand held over a fourth week
Jo Anderson in Rhythm & Taps
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY 10:15 10:45
LEO & RITA
Modern Ballroom Dancers
EARL LAWRENCE, MC
Favorite Radio Baritone
KARL ROWDE & HIS BAND
with DIANN DEMIS, Soloist

In BOSTON, it's
The Sheraton Roof
FINE FOOD
MODERATE CHARGES
Johnny Cole's Great Band

Visit the FROLICS
Salisbury Beach, Mass.

Gala Midnight Party
SUNDAY NIGHT
FLOOR SHOW 1 A.M.
DANCING UNTIL 4 A.M.
For Reservations Phone
Newburyport 250

AN IDEAL PLACE TO ENTERTAIN YOUR FRIENDS

S. S. Steel Pier Special Trips

Two special trips have been arranged by the S. S. Steel Pier which daily makes the 100-mile round trip to Provincetown.

Usually closing the season on Labor Day, the management has made plans to have the Steel Pier make its last regular trip to Provincetown on Friday, September 8. On Saturday, September 9, a special combination day and night cruise will be run leaving at 1:30 p. m., and reaching Boston at 11:00 p. m. Sunday, Sept. 10, the last special cruise of the season will be made. The Steel Pier will leave Foster's Wharf at 10:15 a. m. for the 150-mile round trip through the Cape Cod Canal to Buzzards Bay and return without stopping.

Ort's Grille Puts on Show For Veterans

Hundreds of V. F. W. members visited the famed Ort's Grille on Essex at this week. Mr. Ort arranged a special show which drew much applause from regular patrons as well as the visiting veterans.

Don Humbert and his magic strings continue to be the drawing attraction during the afternoons, at which time he engages in a special broadcast and plays for dancing.

CELEBRATE THE HOLIDAY
WHAT
Barbecued Chicken Dinner 75¢
LARDER - CUCUMBERS - CUPPERS
PATE D'HERMAN ORCHESTRA
NO COVER OR MIN.
COLUMBUS AT MASS. AVENUE - KEN CASH

CAPPY'S
PRESENTS
the JONES BROS.
Direct from Ritz Roof
ARTHUR MARTEL
AT THE ORGAN
Choice Dinners: Lobster, Steak and Chicken
1 RHYTHMIC BOYS FOR DANCING
"UNION HOUSE"
North Faxon, Mass., Route 138
20 Min. from Nuttapan Sq.

AT THE LAWRENCE HOFBRAU
THIS WEEK
★ RAYMOND LEAH & CO.
★ MAYE WENN REVE
Dinner from 10:15 to 12:15
★ CARL SHAW & CO.
★ J. A. SHERIDAN
★ LANNON & BEVITY
Six and 8 Dancing Dishes
HAMPSHIRE ST., LAWRENCE

TONITE \$2 PER COUPLE
LAST MOONLIGHT SAIL
on Foster's Wharf 9 P. M., return midnight, dancing, cafeteria, cocktail lounge. Rates for groups. Cape Cod 8. C. Co., Huds. 2630.

S.S. STEEL PIER

SALISBURY FROLICS TO GIVE GALA PARTY

The Frolics at Salisbury Beach, New England's largest summer nightclub, announces a Gala Midnight Party this Sunday night.



BILLY KELLY, who will continue on as master of ceremonies at the Hotel Essex.

The floor show starts at 1 a. m. and dancing will continue until 4 a. m.

John Elliott, M. C., sensational young tenor recently from Hollywood, Jerry the Turk, also of the movies, Salla Sisters, modernistic dancers and Victor, Herknie and Nova, comedy trio complete one of the best floor shows ever assembled.

Special entertainment will be given every Sunday evening before the Midnight Party.

PUBLIC TRAINING PERIODS
WILD ANIMALS
LIONS, TIGERS, ELEPHANTS, ZEBRAS
1000 ACRES of Animal Lovers' Playground; Free Parking; Cool Picnic Groves; Free Circus. A grand time for the whole family.
SPECIAL ATTRACTION for Sunday
JUANITA—BUDDY—TONEY
National Broadcasting Artists in Parade
HICKORY TREE
WILD ANIMAL FARM
Capeport, off Westport, Tangle, Route 97
ADULTS 25c—Children Under 12, 10c
Open Daily 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

New Weekly Bill At Lawrence Hofbrau

The management of the Lawrence Hofbrau announces that he will change his productions every week. The talent will come from the leading clubs throughout the country and the line of dancing girls will add much color to the show.

Boston's Biggest Summer Value!
HOTEL ESSEX
Opposite South Station
3 BIG SHOWS 8-10-12
GALA LABOR DAY CELEBRATION
COMPLETE DINNERS from 65c
Never a dull moment No Cover—No Minimum

Visit the Air-Conditioned LOUNGE BAR

ADM. 50c PLUS TAX
DANCING 12 to 4 D. S. T.
HAMPTON BEACH CASINO
SUNDAY NIGHT
MIDNIGHT DANCE
BOB POOLEY'S ORCH. Featuring BETTY ATHY

RED COACH GRILL
Parking Space Ample
QUALITY WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE
Special Luncheons
Begin at 11:30 A. M.
Only 50c Lunches Served
OPEN THE YEAR ROUND
from 11:30 A. M. to 1 A. M.
AT WAYLAND, ROUTE 20
BOSTON POST ROAD

NEW YORK 2.90
ROUND \$25
TRIP
9:30 A. M.—12:30 NOON
10:15 P. M.—12 MIDNIGHT
DAILY TIME
EXPRESS SERVICE
BLACK HAWK BUS LINES
8 BROADWAY PARK SQ.
HUBbard 8256

CAFE LANCASTER
2304 WASH. ST., RDX.
NEAR DUDLEY TERMINAL
3 FLOOR SHOWS NIGHTLY
Continuous Entertainment
Dinner and Dancing 8:30-1 A.M.
FIFTEEN LUNCHEONS—FOOD
UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF CHARLES
WALKER, Full Grade Operating Band
No Cover, No Minimum, Charge
Reservations GAB. 8812

Billy Hurley's LOG CASINO
ALL STAR FLOOR SHOWS
CHOICE LIQUORS AT
MODERATE PRICES!
NO COVER OR MINIMUM
801 ALBANY ST., ROXBURY at Northampton

YANKEE CLIPPER
LUXURIOUS YACHT TO
PROVINCETOWN
DAILY 10 A. M.
Lv. EDGEMOOR WHARF
Last Trip
Sept. 10th
BEAR 57A.
CALL DEN. 2823
Sundays & Holidays \$2.00

SHATTERING BLAST OF WAR HITS E



Nazi Attack

—Arrows point the course of German arms into Poland, with a triple threat of destruction from airplanes, tanks and infantry. Today, 17 cities were bombed, the corridor invaded, the Polish border crossed.

Deadline

—As Germany sought to cut off Danzig from Poland by attacks from East Prussia and Germany, infantry movements were handicapped by such tangles of barbed wire and tank-stopping logs as this, built near Danzig.

International News service Radiophoto



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EUROPE AS GERMANY SEIZES DANZIG



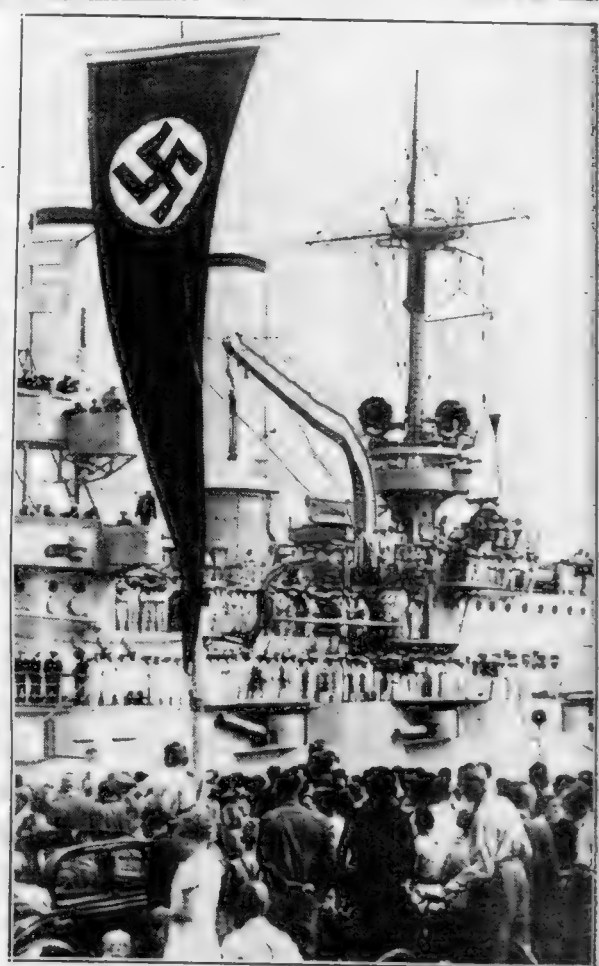
ne of 8,000,000—Even as German planes swept over a score of Polish cities, France ordered general mobilization to bring 8,000,000 men under arms. Here, a detachment of cavalry moves toward Germany.

International News Photograph Service



men Dig Trenches—As Germany sent waves of bombing planes over Warsaw, men and women worked side by side to dig air raid trenches. This photo was flown to London to America.

International News Photograph Service



Nazi Warship at Danzig—Enthusiastic welcome to German ship, "Schleswig-Holstein," is given by German population of Danzig. Today, Chancellor Hitler announced that he accepted the Free City's return to the Reich.

International News Photograph Service

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT TO PRINT

Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★ BE AMERICAN

LIFE IN NEW ENGLAND has been appropriately likened to a four-act play, each season constituting an act. As in the theater, the curtain descends only to rise again on a new, different and more interesting scene.



Writing the New England drama, Nature, ever the master showman, ruled out monotony; ruled in motion, change and diversity.

Today, with the advent of Labor Day, the curtain goes up and the spotlight falls on Autumn.

Gone are the faded fripperies of Summer, the sun-burned straws and the shower-faded linens and cottons. Here, as tempting as red apples in vineyards, are felts and tweeds and furs and woolsens.

Nature arrays herself in new garments.

So do New Englanders—Grandpa, Grandma, Father, Mother, Brother and Sister.

That is why Boston, extending wide her welcoming arms to the thousands who return from beach, mountain, lake and country, observes COME HOME TO BUY days.

Boston stores, attuned to the spirit of the season, are prepared to satisfy the needs and tastes of every member of the family.

Father, who knows from experience that clothes very often "make the man," will find the suit, topcoat and hat he deserves and really ought to have.

AUTUMN 1939! Mother, wise in her determination to continue at home the "uplift" of vacation time, may select her Fall ensemble from an assortment of styles and fabrics unsurpassed by those of any other city, including New York, Paris and London.

Big Sister and Little Sister won't have to worry about neighbors, classmates and friends pitying them for wearing last year's dresses and accessories that "date" them to the unfashionable past, for the stores have everything that is "right" for school, parties, dances, sports events and all the myriad activities of the busy Autumn season.

Junior, regardless of his age, is going to look as well as he feels. Whether he enters kindergarten, enrolls at Harvard or takes his first job, he will be as up-to-the-minute as his associates, because Boston stores understand and know how to please youth.

EVEN MORE INVITING are the prices themselves. Never in this decade have they been so attractive. To "dress up" is no longer a privilege and certainly not a luxury.

Progressive-minded Boston stores have made "dressing up" an INVESTMENT IN HAPPINESS, CONTENTMENT AND PROSPERITY.

New England homes, like the New England scenery, also feel the magic touch of Autumn.

Boston stores are prepared to supply the furniture, decorations, rugs, linens, silver, curtains for the comfortable and hospitable house.

Costs kept within the limits of the average income and practical budget programs make it possible for everyone to be as proud of his home as his grandfather was of his.

The family circle life that the late Arthur Brisbane so frequently mentioned as vitally necessary to the individual's success is no longer a dream. Boston stores have made it an easily-obtained reality.

COME HOME TO BUY DAYS

also concern the thousands of families from other parts of the country who come to the New England Playground for vacations and conventions.

In our Boston stores, for prices seldom matched elsewhere, they may purchase the wardrobes that will harmonize with the health of New England climate has given their bodies.

Wise vacationists will not be content to go back to Kansas, Texas or the Far West merely FEELING FIT.

They will spend a day in Boston, visit our world-famous stores and return home LOOKING FIT.

Their appearance will mirror the vigor they inwardly enjoy.

Boston stores are doing their part.

The Boston Evening American, the Boston Daily Record and the Boston Sunday Advertiser will do theirs.

All New England will co-operate.

"Come Home to Buy" Days will succeed.



Father and Son

HAPPY indeed the little lad . . . who finds a comrade in his dad . . . who has a dad who understands . . . and who, despite life's stern demands . . . can from his duties sometimes slip . . . to give his son companionship.

Happy the fathers who enjoy . . . the faith and trust of a small boy . . . The memories of golden days . . . together spent in pleasant ways . . . of glorious adventure dared . . . and of the games and outings shared . . . will, fading into Long Ago . . . sweeter and more puissant grow.

The lucky father is the one . . . who's hero-worshipped by his son. Paul T. Gilbert.

Human Side of News

SOMETIMES I think that the dog-days, particularly if they bring unusual heat and humidity, really favor us with a let-down in emotional and intellectual tension, and allow freedom for our critical faculties not enjoyed when we have surplus energy generated by more stimulating weather.

I think it was on a stifling August night that Emerson looked at the stars, and said to himself, "Why so hot, little man?" after he had been stewing about matters not of his immediate personal concern.

HERE'S the annual report of the New York Board of Education in which it is discovered that what youngsters urgently need, and what we've just got to give them, is "a training in poise, how to make acquaintances, how to approach a new job, how to talk to superiors." There are stressed also personal qualities of "appearance, manners and dependability."

That is sound doctrine, of course, and nobody is going to quarrel with it. What particularly interested me in running through newspapers the next few days was that one found only a few desultory comments on this program of urgent education. One New Jersey newspaper remarked that if the elders would only provide that "new job," youth would



EDWIN C. HILL
Deplores Snobishness

pick up plenty of poise to handle it.

From the days of Sophocles on, the elders, sitting pretty, have been prescribing techniques of apple-polishing for youth.

Here at hand is a book called "Decorum," anonymously published and widely read in the late seventies. Here are the ground rules for taking off your hat:

"If there is any man whom you wish to conciliate, you should make a point of taking off your hat to him as often as you meet him. People are always

By EDWIN C. HILL

gratified by respect and they generally conceive a good opinion of the understanding of one who appreciates their excellence so much as to respect it. Much is the irresistible effect of an habitual display of this kind of manner that perseverance in it will often conquer enmity and oblitrate contempt."

JUST SNEAK UP on the boss a few times and take off your hat to him and you get the job. You thus "obliterate contempt." Thus old book is an utterly amazing manual of snobishness and toadyism, and it is hard to think of it as having had national popularity in the days of the pioneer idyll of rugged self-sufficiency.

It is interesting and somewhat reassuring to recall that this was also Emerson's age, and that the Sage of Concord tossed out a few trenchant sentences on manners which will forever out-ride the groveling counsels of the apple-polishers. He wrote:

"Manners impress as they indicate real power. A man who is sure of his point carries a broad and contented expression, which everybody reads; and you cannot rightly train to an air and manner except by making him the kind of man of whom that manner is the natural expression. Nature forever puts a premium on reality."

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Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 1.—For some time I have been wanting to tell you about various things I have been reading, and this day is a good opportunity.

Perhaps you subscribe to the "Protestant Digest." It is not just a Protestant magazine, but it does try to awaken those of us who happen to be Protestants to a realization of our responsibilities and interests in the world. I found it interesting.

It is always stimulating to realize that if you belong to a certain religious faith there is a responsibility to make sure your thinking is constantly progressive, and that you are a living force, not a static one.

THEN I have just finished a book called "In High Places," by William Brown Meloney. I have seen a number of criticisms of this book, but I only glanced at them because I knew I was going to read it and wanted to keep my mind clear of what other people might think or feel about it.

It is to me a very interesting book. I think a great book, although I am not sure I have as yet got everything out of it which may come to me as I go over it in my own mind.

I finished it at one o'clock this morning, and lay awake a long time looking up at the stars and wondering what it was that would give its chief character "The Power," such an influence on the people immediately around him



FIRST LADIES OF THE LAND AND AIR

Mrs. Roosevelt Cheerfully Greets Jacqueline Cochran

him and the great mass of people who followed him. Why should one diseased brain create a personality so powerful and compelling? Was it that he lacked fear? He did not love, but he did not fear until he began to long for one understanding look.

Then he met one human being who had conquered fear in himself, albeit in a way that "The Power" could not understand, because it was through spiritual strength and suffering, not through cruelty and the exercise of force over others.

THERE IS NO answer in this book to the question which many of us must ask themselves: "Why should such things

MY DAY

"For we wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness in high places." The quotation at the beginning of this book is from Ephesians, VI, 12:

Yes, that is what we wrestle and apparently lost, really won. We must believe in our daily lives, for otherwise we cannot carry on the battle with "spiritual wickedness in high places."



Broadway Medley THE STORY OF DUSE "MATERPIECE" By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Nunnally Johnson is revealing this story of Herbert Ashbury, when he was a reporter for the New York Herald and was assigned to write the obituary for Eleanor Duse. He wrote six columns replete with flowery descriptions of her talents and of her immortality, but the city editor was not content. "You're writing about Duse's death," Ashbury was warned, "the greatest actress who ever lived. Start again." Ashbury obliged, and turned to a masterpiece which was front-paged. The city editor never knew that Ashbury had searched in the newspaper's morgue for an obituary from which he borrowed, word for word, the descriptions of fame, achievement and universal grief. The obituary was that of Joe Daniel, the Gorilla.

ENTERPRISE—Leonard Spigelgass was one of the 21 writers who worked on the new Irene Dunne picture, "When Tomorrow Comes." "Now for this scene," Director John Stahl instructed, "when Hoyer and Dunne are saying good-by I want smart dialogue, like Noel Coward's—y'know, saying smart things but hiding their true sentiments." Spigelgass submitted his script, but Stahl didn't like it. "I want that Noel Coward stuff," he instructed, and the scenarist rewrote it. Stahl read it, and again was dissatisfied. Spigelgass went home, secured a copy of Noel Coward's "Private Lives," and lifted 50 lines of dialogue. Stahl read it, and uttered but one word of criticism: "Smells."

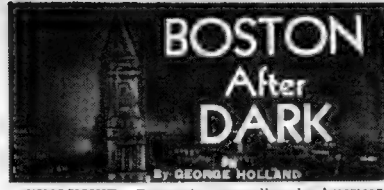
LAMENT—Fannie Brice, who is furnishing her new home, went to Mexico City last week. "Some friends saw Fannie seated at a table in a cafe there, playing solitaire. 'What's the idea?' she was asked. 'What else is there to do,' Fannie sighed. 'I found out there's no antique English furniture in Mexico City.'"

PRIDE—William Saroyan, preparing his new play for the Theater Guild, is arranging for a composer to furnish some musical interpolations. "Paul Bowles wrote the music for Saroyan's 'My Heart's in the Highlands.' At midnight, one night, the author began whistling a waltz tune, rushed to Bowles' home. "It's banal," said Bowles. "The fast-talking Saroyan masked his chagrin. 'That's exactly what I want,' he insisted, 'a beautiful, banal quality.'"

GIFT—Dave Chasen, the Hollywood restaurateur, has a new, elegant book-cover, presented to him by Gregory La Cava. It bears La Cava's name and, in good lettering, the inscription: "Places Where I Am Not Welcome." It's a cover for the Los Angeles telephone directory.



IRENE DUNNE



EXCLUSIVE: Desperate wire-pulling by Americans caught in Europe to get space on home-coming vessels was one cause of the tremendous traffic on trans-Atlantic telephones. Complaints of favoritism are being registered already by tourists who don't rate as celebrities, and these bleats will take on volume with the passing of days, the sailing of ships and the landing on these shores of "big names," movie actors and politicians particularly.

MONDAY NIGHT IS "ZERO HOUR" in the Broadway "crisis." Unless a solution is found unexpectedly and quickly, here is the situation. If Sophie Tucker reports for duty in the cast of "Leave It To Me" when they play is ready to open Monday night, the stage-hands will rebel if she is prevented from appearing. But if Miss Tucker insists on donning greasepaint and taking the stage when her cue comes (as her contract provides), the hundred-odd other performers in the cast will be forbidden to appear with her. The stage-hands strike if Sophie doesn't play, and the actors strike if she does. If an adjustment is not made before Monday, the Broadway border incident will spread quickly to Hollywood and even to the nightclubs of the country.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: Honeymooner Johnny Cole, maestro of the band at the Sheraton Roof, is today's No. 1. Probability to lead the orchestra at the Mayfair when the nightclub reopens in two weeks. Vaughn Monroe, currently drawing a large public at Seiler's Ten Acres, was mentioned as Walter Finn's first choice for the Mayfair. But Vaughn will continue at Seiler's for a month at least, and has been offered the podium of the Hotel Dempsey-Vanderbilt's supper room when the Miami Beach hostelry opens. Ben Ginsburg, former owner of the Mayfair and now the boss of the Dempsey-Vanderbilt, was in town for a day. His Florida hotel will be an all-year 'round resort beginning in 1940. A huge swimming pool and seventy rooms have been added to the property. Dr. A. J. Cronin, author of "The Citadel," is vacationing at York Harbor, Maine. Mrs. Cronin (who is also a doctor), and their three children, Patrick, Vincent and Andrew, are with the famous writer. Andrew is a year-and-a-half old and was named after the hero of "The Citadel." Cronin has written a play called "Jupiter Laughs" and is working on a novel to be published by a Boston firm. Maurice Evans, the English actor, has been interested in "Jupiter Laughs," but there are no definite plans for its production.

HITLER'S EDICT TO "MEET FORCE WITH FORCE" was announced at two of the inlown bright-spots shortly before one o'clock today. At one of the bistros, there was a moment of silence, then a buzz of excited chatter and a general summoning of waiters for a round of drinks. The old song, "You Tell Me Your Dream," which was a great favorite with the amateur quartets, has experienced a revival of popularity, and Robbins Music Company brought out a 1939 version of the melody. Two other publishers have arrangements in the printing, and the Robbins coup will not be as profitable as it might have been. The song is either in the public domain, or its copyrights neglected to apply for a renewal of its rights.

Hollywood Today

OFFER GERALDINE FITZGERALD ROLE

By Louella O. Parsons



Geraldine Fitzgerald

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 1 Repeated attempts to contact Geraldine Fitzgerald by telephone in Ireland yesterday were unsuccessful. The report came back that the lines were tied up due to the pressure of government business during the war crisis. She is wanted back to go into "Underground," a story of Nazi Germany and the secret movement against Hitler.

I was very interested to hear that Richard Barthelmess, who spent a large part of his movie life at the Warner lot both as a First National and later as a Warner star, has made a test for the role of the elder brother. John Garfield plays the younger and Dick's part is second only in importance to that of Garfield. He is due to sign a contract any day now, not only for "Underground" but other pictures to follow.



ARLEEN WHELAN

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: George Brent is shopping for a yacht; rumors are strong that the Fred MacMurays will soon need a nursery. Fred's birthday was celebrated with a surprise party given him by Mrs. Mac, to which Bob Taylor, Barbara Stanwyck, the Walter Longs, Jack Benny and Mary Livingstone, the Frank Capras and the Billi Wellmans and others were bidden; Arleen Whelan celebrated her twenty-second birthday in bed fighting the flu; Lucille Fairbanks is another flu victim.

GEORGE RAFT returns Saturday and bets are being made as to how Virginia Pine will receive him; Margaret Roach the second and Ronald Hudson, an attractive Brown Derby twosome; Mrs. Bob Burns, badly hurt when she fell on the deck of Bob's yacht, must remain in a plaster cast another five weeks; Jimmy Cagney and his bride leave over the weekend for a visit to Martha's Vineyard; there is such a demand for reservations for Del Mar over the week-end that even the auto camps are filled to capacity; Ann Warner is laid up with an injured foot.

JIMMY ROOSEVELT will spend Labor Day at Hyde Park, Mrs. Gene Towne, who is reported as having reached the property settlement stage with her husband, at Venter Hughes with Fred Konler, Jr.; the good-looking escort taking Claire Windsor bither and yon is Melville Hall, New York society; Barry Brennan and Frances Robinson a True twosome. Bunnie Barnes was frantic yesterday when trans-Atlantic telephone communication was cut off. Her 13-year-old niece, Rosetta Bennet, has been in England visiting her grandmother and Bunnie was completing arrangements via telephone to have her come back on a freighter—the only accommodations available. The last Bunnie heard, the little girl is practically parked on the dock.

DAILY SHORT STORY

I WENT AROUND with Phil for a month; then he vowed his love for me. I knew he had been practically engaged to a girl for two years before we met.

I also understood that that affair was all over.

Not long after his proposal and my acceptance we started going to places where his old crowd, among them his old girl friend, always seemed to be.

I had met her and there was never any animosity between us, even though when we were together he was just as attentive to her as to me.

AFTER a month of this "duet romance" I tired of Phil's crowd and his obvious attentiveness to both of us while I was his fiancée.

I am not jealous, but when I danced with Phil he watched Lil and when he danced with Lil he watched me.

I couldn't figure him out, and when I asked he said he still wasn't sure which of us he really loved and wanted to see us together as much as possible so he could compare our ways.

Well, it didn't take me more than two minutes flat to break our engagement.

I had gone through more for Phil than Lil ever had, and if he couldn't appreciate that, and know how much I cared for him, he just didn't warrant my affections.

HIS FICKLENESS showed above all when I told him of my anger, for he said he just couldn't decide which of us was better looking, had more class, etc.

He wasn't looking for a wife, but another Venus de Milo. And he's still looking for her.

Too many young women waste their youth on such worthless men. Beauty does not last forever. At best, it is a transient thing.

Better by far is a fiancé who loves a girl for HERSELF for her character and personality. That, I truly believe, is the only kind of romance that can endure.

Has there been a true story in your life? Send it in—your name will be held in confidence. Address Daily Short Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston. Five dollars will be awarded each week to the writer of the best contribution published.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

IT'S A FINE, brave thing that movie "THE SUN NEVER SETS" in which Rathbone and young Fairbanks are starring. And as true an answer as you'll find for what ails us in this Modern World. But you won't guess that in the beginning.

It seems just another of those Empire things at the start, with the youngest son of a typically British family rebelling against joining the service which has claimed all his male kin.

Why should he rot in some forgotten hole, simply because government service has become a family tradition? What have the others gotten for their pains but misery? Not for him! He's going to make himself some money, marry his girl...live while the living's good!

THE FAMILY glare. But the battle-scarred old granddad grins and goes back to his fumbling over the huge family map, studded with flags of the far-flung Randolph clan.

"What do they all get out of it?" he snorts irritably. "Loneliness...poverty...fear...and nothing to show in the end!"

"MAYBE SO," grunts the old patriarch. "BUT THEY BELONGED!"

"They belonged." The lad chews on the phrase. "They belonged" . . . all those men drugging on savage frontiers . . . slaving in stinking swamps for the glory of WHAT? Not merely an Empire, but something greater. An idea . . . an idea of civilization that was bigger than any personal plan—or profit, maybe.

Was that enough for a man? Was it worth all he had to give? The youngster wonders . . . wonders . . . decides to give the thing a try. And so goes back to the Gold Coast with his brother, on some dangerous governmental mission.

There's the break of the yarn. There are bad hours before his end.

But at the end the youngster gets what he's paid down his rage and shame . . . shoulders his responsibility.

GIVEN LIFE MEANING...that's what's wrong with us today...it's lost its meaning, for most of us. The Machine Age has wiped it out—for what? For NOTHING! Something's missing.

OUR IMPORTANCE AS MEN—THAT'S WHAT'S MISSING. We aren't men any more, we Americans; we're slaves of a system, cogs in a machine. And it leaves us empty.

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BEATRICE FAIRFAX ADVISES WIDOWER TO KEEP DESIRABLE FRIENDS

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

By sheer courage, I managed to make the acquaintance of a charming girl, and would love to marry her, but I understand she has a boy friend and I distrust my ability to cut him out. I am a widower,

by divorce, and have three children, who are very helpful and make for my happiness. But I should love to have a congenial companion for a wife.

She need have no fear of embarrassing meetings with my former

wife as she never bothers even to come to see our children, though she is permitted to see them by court order. I do not drink, chew or gamble, and am a very hard working and an industrious person. How can I go about making the

acquaintance of some good girl whom I might eventually marry? WIDOWER. As I've said so often in this column, the best way to become acquainted with desirable people is through one's own desirable

friends. And as you tell me in your letter, which is interesting but too long to print, that you go regularly to church, Sunday school and Bible class with your children, the best place to start in is through these associations.

Stock-Up FOR SUMMER'S LAST BIG HOLIDAY WEEK-END



Our Stores
Closed All Day
Monday, Sept. 4th

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN
BOSTON AND VICINITY

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

Potatoes	U. S. No. 1 GRADE	15 LBS BULK	29c
Shredded Wheat	A NEW LOW PRICE	2 PKGS	17c
Crabmeat	GEISHA OR CHATKA	No ½ TIN	22c
Hormel Spam		12 oz TIN	25c
Prudence Hash	CORNED BEEF	16 oz TIN	15c
Loaf Cheese	WHITE OR COLORED	LB	23c
Mild Cheese	WHOLE MILK VARIETY	LB	19c
Cheese	PABST-ETT, VELVEETA OR CHATEAU	2 ½ LB PKGS	27c
Steak Salmon	FINAST	No 1 TIN 37c No ½ TIN	21c
Educator Crax		2 1 LB PKGS	29c
Underwood's	DEVILED HAM 4 ½ oz TIN 21c	2 2 ½ oz TINS	25c
Moxie	COOLING - REFRESHING PRICE FOR CONTENTS ONLY	2 1 LB BOTS	25c
Spaghetti	and MEAT BALLS (CHEF BOY-AR-DEE)	2 16 oz TINS	23c
Penn-Rad	MOTOR OIL 100% PENNSYLVANIA	8 QT TIN Tax Included	99c

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

When you shop this week-end remember to buy enough to carry you through the double holiday. First National Stores are food headquarters for thousands of New England families who save here every week.

Smoked SUGAR CURED - WHOLE OR HALF - EITHER END
HAMS 23c lb

GENUINE SPRING - FANCY TENDER LIGHT MEAT

Lamb Legs LB 25c

BONELESS CLEAR HEAVY CORN FED STEER BEEF

Face Rump LB 29c

PRIME HEAVY CORN FED STEER BEEF

Rib Roast LB 23c

MILDLY CURED CORNED BEEF - NOT WASTEFUL

Brisket LB 29c

MAKES DELICIOUS SANDWICHES

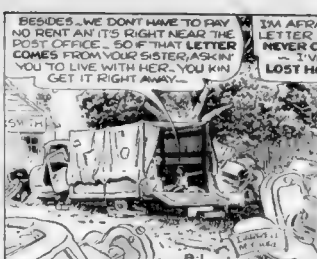
Spiced Ham LB 25c

FANCY MILK FED - 5 to 6 LB AVERAGE

Fresh Fowl LB 23c

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



The Rich in Spirit



Birthday Horoscope

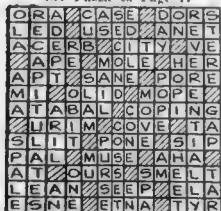
By FRANCES BRINK
Friday, Sep. 1, 1939

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You hold the key to success particularly in your steady-going, courageous, willing-to-try disposition. You require kindly understanding and sympathy from loved ones—will do more for superiors who trust to your honor than for those who always check on you. Could become proficient as an instructor, parent, politician, private secretary, diplomat, research or social service worker. Correct a tendency to be too exacting. Don't overindulge rich friends.

Send 10 cents and have self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Brink, Boston American, Box 2229, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the second six months of 1939, giving the day and month you were born.

X-Word Solution

See Puzzle on Page 17



Smart Set Fashions



For knitting directions on this new fall knit, write Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Wasp-Waist Knit Frock

FOR that infinitesimal waistline with accent on hip-curve there's nothing better than the elastic-fit of a knit frock. Here's the smartest version we've found of the wasp waist idea, with a skirt that's wonderfully becoming because of its rayed flares. A sophisticated version of the shirtwaist type, and a wonderful addition to a wool frock lineup. Note how the shoulders are built out, and the cute collar and high-set flap pockets.

Home and Kitchen

Try These Vegetable Notions

By MARTHA LEE

Vegetables deserve the kindest kind of treatment! Their vitamins and minerals rate them their perch on a high plane.

Of course you know to boil vegetables in a very little water—boiling water—and to cook them quickly, with the lid on. For strong flavored vegetables, use a large amount of boiling water and leave off lid. Don't overcook. Don't add salt until vegetables are almost done.

You probably have your own notions about varying vegetables but look over these notions, take a tip, and try them:

YALE BEETS

2 cups whole small beets
2 tsp. flour
2 tsp. sugar
1 tsp. salt
Dash paprika
2 tbsp. butter
1 cup cold water
1 cup orange juice
2 tbsp. lemon juice

Purchase the small whole beets in glass jars; a pint jar will be sufficient for this recipe. Drain juice from beets. Place in a cooking dish or casserole. Mix flour, salt, sugar and paprika together. Combine with butter, water, orange and lemon juice and cook until thick, about five minutes, stirring occasionally. Pour sauce over beets and bake in hot steam oven (350 deg. F.) 30 minutes. Serve hot.

VEGETABLE SALAD BOWL
Wash and dry carefully one of more varieties of fresh crisp greens and arrange in a salad bowl, which has been rubbed with a cut clove

of garlic. Add long strips of banana. Garnish with celery curls, onion, wedges of tomato and strips of raw carrots. Raw cauliflower may also be added. Serve with a highly seasoned French dressing.

SOME MORE NOTIONS

Try baking (roasting ears of corn in the oven (mod. oven, 15 mins.) with two inner layers of husks left on.

Try frying (apples) cut the unpacked (apples) into strips, dip it in egg and crumbs and fry in deep cooking oil until brown. Or quickly in a frying pan cooking about an inch of heated cooking oil. Drain, serve piping hot.

Try clove sauce of Swiss chard. "Toss" together.

Try cutting string beans on the bias before cooking, and a piece of salt meat to them, and cook in very hot water.

Try bread butter for a vegetable

sauce. Just melt a tablespoon of butter, add 1 cup chopped fried

cups in this and brown them, add

2 tablespoons butter and 1/2 cup

steamed cauliflower.



MORE HOLIDAY WEEK-END SAVINGS AT FIRST NATIONAL STORES

MAYONNAISE



We believe Finest Mayonnaise to be the best quality to be found anywhere. And look at these prices.

QT JAR 31c

PT JAR 17c

8 oz JAR 10c

Corn Flakes

WHITE SPRAY

PKG 5c

Ivory Soap

MED BAR

5c

Tomato Juice

FINAST

3 24 oz TINS 25c

Heinz Soups

EXCEPT GUMBO

2 11B TINS 25c

Midco

KE BOX FREEZ

3 TINS 25c

Nestle's

SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE

2 7 oz BARS 25c

Spaghetti

FINAST PREPARED

2 16 oz TINS 13c

Dole's

PINEAPPLE JUICE

46 oz TIN 23c

PEACHES

RIPE JUICY SWEET

4 LBS

23c

APPLES

FANCY

NATIVE COOKING

4 LBS

15c

TOMATOES

NATIVE RED RIPE

LB

5c

GRAPES

FANCY SEEDLESS

2 LBS

13c

ONIONS

NATIVE YELLOW

5 LBS

10c

CELERY

FANCY NATIVE WHITE

BUNCH

10c

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

NORTHEAST HARBOR, Maine, is today enjoying a social whirl as busy as many of the bigger watering places along the New England coast . . .

Parties follow one another in swift succession as entertaining for Marietta Peabody and Desmond Fitzgerald fills the last day before their wedding with very jolly and crowded social get-togethers . . .

The bridegroom's father, Harold Fitzgerald of New York and Palm Beach, is playing host to the bridal party at luncheon . . . Mrs. Peter Augustus Jay will give a dinner this evening followed by a dance at which Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, Jr., of Boston, and Amos Eno of Princeton, N. J., will be hosts . . . Mr. Adams, Harvard classmate of the bridegroom, will be best man at tomorrow's ceremony in St. Mary's-by-the-Sea, Northeast Harbor . . .

Mrs. Jay is the mother of Susan Jay, one of the bridesmaids, who is the fiancée of William S. Patten, popular Beantown bachelor . . . The latter has for several years headed the group of eligible young men serving on the committee for the annual Bachelors' Ball, highlight of Boston's winter social season . . . so it seems inevitable that Susan will occupy a prominent position among our younger marrieds when she comes here as Bill's bride . . . She is a sister of Peter Jay, Jr., who married the former Gertrude McGinley of Milton . . .

But to get back to the wedding festivities, Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer of Chicago, parents of the beautiful Pauline Palmer who made her debut here several winters ago, will entertain all concerned at luncheon tomorrow before the ceremony . . .

Member of Aristocratic Peabody Clan

MARIETTA is the daughter of Rt. Rev. and Mrs. Malcolm Peabody of Utica, N. Y., members of Boston's aristocratic Peabody clan . . . She is a granddaughter of Rev. Endicott Peabody, retired headmaster of Groton School and a niece of Rt. Rev. William Lawrence, Bishop of Massachusetts . . . Both of these distinguished clergymen will assist her father in performing the ceremony . . .

Mrs. Samuel Drury of Milton has a houseful of wedding guests at her home in Northeast Harbor . . . among them Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wolcott of Hamilton with their daughters, Helen and Augusta, and Miss Edith P. Drury . . . Guests of Mrs. Russell Heard of Milton include Mrs. Allen Crawford and Miss Mary Crawford . . .

The nation's leading feminine skippers are also at Northeast Harbor this week-end for the sailing of the national women's championship races for the Mrs. Charles Francis Adams cup . . . the trophy which was won by Frances McElwain of Cohasset the past two years . . .

Lewis Stackpoles to Entertain

ENTERTAINING for house guests will be a cinch for Cape Cod hostesses this week-end . . . with a gay round of parties planned to celebrate the summer's last holiday . . . Mr. and Mrs. J. Lewis Stackpole will be hosts at a dinner party tomorrow evening in honor of their son, Richard Stackpole, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Neilson Abell of New York . . . After dinner their guests will adjourn to the big dance at the Mattapoisett Yacht Club . . .

Monday afternoon, Mrs. Seymour Wheeler is giving a large cocktail party at which a few of the guests will include Mrs. J. Mott Hollowell, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Guild, Jr., Mrs. Guild Newell, Connie Ann MacBride, Jerry Plane, and Mrs. Charles Russell.



GRABS, part and parcel of every summer fair, have as much fascinating for debs as for youngsters, judging by the kick Joan Pratt of Brookline gets out of reaching for a prize in the grab barrel at a North Shore affair. "Pat" Devens of Nahant looks over her shoulder.

Boston Evening American Photo.

Legion Group Plan Show

A gay minstrel show is being planned by Suffolk County Council, American Legion Auxiliary, on October 16 and 17 in Jordan Hall. District Director Mrs. Helen Keough will serve as interactor and Mrs. Harriet Cave will be instructor for the show in which every unit in the county will participate.

Rehearsals of the large cast are being held at the Newspaper Men's Post in Washington St. and early reservations are being made with Mrs. Catherine O'Connell, vice-president, of Dorchester.

Mona Fitzgerald is handling publicity.

HOLIDAYING IN MAINE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Brewer of Hingham are among the many Bostonians holidaying at Poland Spring, Maine.

SUNDAY NIGHT SALAD BOWL

(Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute)

Use Institute-approved spoons and half-pint measuring cups. Measure level.

- 1 3-oz. can drilled ham
- 1 4-oz. can Vienna sausages
- 1 bunch watercress
- 1 small head lettuce
- 1 small bunch radishes, sliced
- 1 medium pared cucumber
- 4 onions
- 1-2 c. French dressing

METHOD OF PREPARATION

Chill meat well, then cut the ham into small pieces and the sausages into slices. Combine in a salad bowl with the watercress and lettuce broken into easy-to-eat pieces. Add radishes, sliced cucumbers, and scallions and toss together lightly with French dressing. Serves 4 generously.

SERVE for Sunday-night supper, with hot canned tomato soup, cornmeal muffins, berries, and seed loaf.

Dr. Eddy's Question Box

WHAT IS A GOOD ALUMINUM CLEANER?

ARE COPPER COOKING UTENSILS POISONOUS?

By DR. WALTER H. EDDY

Director of Good Housekeeping Bureau



Questions addressed to Good Housekeeping Bureau will be answered only when accompanied by a stamped envelope. Prescriptive advice can not be given, nor can food or drug samples be analyzed. Address Dr. Walter H. Eddy, 57th St. at 8th Ave., N. Y. C.

Work
Is there any acid solution in which I can immerse aluminum cooking utensils which have become so discolored from kerosene that I can not remove all the discoloration by scouring?

Mrs. G. S. J.
Our institute has found that a teaspoonful of cream of tartar or a tablespoonful of vinegar to a quart of water cooked up in the aluminum dish will clean the aluminum surface. If this treatment is given first, and then the dish is scoured in the usual way, its brightness will return.

Incidentally, this is a good treatment to use periodically with aluminum, as accumulation of iron on the surface tends to pit the surface and this treatment will eliminate such danger.

It May Be True
When water boils off vegetables, is it a sign of a storm? P. L. H.

When the barometrical pressure drops, it usually presages a storm. With a lower atmospheric pressure, water will vaporize quicker than when the pressure is high. That is the reason why, in high altitudes, water boils away before it gets hot enough to cook eggs.

There might, therefore, be something in this observation, but I should prefer a real barometer as a guide for coming storms.

Grade B Milk Is All Right
Is it true that Grade B milk is good for consumption only when cooked?

Miss F. E. B.
Grade B milk need not be cooked to be safe for consumption. Grade B milk differs from Grade A simply in the number of bacteria permitted per unit of volume, but both types must be free of disease-producing organisms. Neither type will cause any form of disease.

Grade A milk will keep a little longer than the Grade B type; it sometimes runs a little higher in butter fat or milk solids than the B type, but Grade B is adequate in nutrients and butter fat.

No Toxic Effect
I have been told that copper utensils are poisonous. Is this true? Miss F. J.

Copper is a strong oxidizing agent, and when fruits and vegetables are cooked in copper utensils, enough copper is dissolved to oxidize and destroy some of the scurvy-preventing vitamins.

For this reason the use of copper utensils for the preparation of this type of foodstuffs is not so wise as the use of metallic containers which do not give off an oxidizing agent.

It is extremely doubtful, however, that there is enough metal to be definitely toxic in foods—even acid foods—cooked in copper.

You Can Be Beautiful

Ideal Powder for Dry Skin

By ARLINE GOULD

IT'S BEYOND our strength to keep from yielding to the impulse to tell about still another beauty bargain . . . and being no female Samson . . . we give in . . . the latest is a grand buy in "dry skin" face powder.

In a delightful looking gold box touched with green (we can't imagine why they want to discontinue this style of container) is a goodly quantity of a very fine powder especially blended for the dry skin. And you may have it for 59 cents instead of a dollar.

If your skin has a tendency to look crepey after you've powdered . . . if it stands out in flecks or spots . . . then you may be sure you're not using the correct powder. And it may very well be that this specially processed, light variety is just what you need.

Dry skins should never be touched by heavy powders, and a characteristic of this one is its gossamer, cloudy lightness.

If, in spite of all this care that you exert, your skin still has a tendency to seem dry, the only answer is to discover the perfect non-drying base. But you'll be well on your way to transfiguring your complexion with new softness and charm if you use the right powder.

To learn about this 50-cent special on a dollar box of dry skin powder, phone Arline Gould, LIB-erty 4000, week-days until 5:30, or write, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



PRICES THROUGH SAT., SEPT. 2

MY-T-FINE DESSERTS

3 PKGS 14¢

ASSORTED FLAVORS

VERMONT MAID SYRUP NOT 17¢

MOXIE

CONT. 2 LGE ONLY 25¢

PALMOLIVE SOAP 2 CAKES 11¢

OCTAGON 2 GIANT LUXURY SOAP CAKES 7¢

SUPER SUDS

RED PKG. 2 LGE 31¢

CONC. BLUE BOX 2 PKGS 39¢





Comic 1918, Copyright Syndicate Inc., New York

The PRIVATE LIFE of Dr. Hilary

by HENRY and SYLVIA LIEFERANT

AUTHORS OF "DOCTORS' WIVES"

AT NORA's mother's death, Mrs. Dixon had stood up to the "bereaved" widower, threatening to have Nora taken away from him if he deprived her of schooling to enslave her to the housekeeping. She confessed that she doubted her privilege to do this, but her threat worked.

Twice again she battled for Nora, to win her high school course, then to gain permission for her hospital training. At this point, when Phoebe was five, the Dixons had moved from New York.

"That's what she meant to me," Nora finished, having tried to sketch the picture in the softest, gayest, tenderest words she could command.

"All the fun I had in my childhood came through that girl's mother. Why, Martin, if Mrs. Dixon hadn't clubbed my father into letting me train, I would never have met you. I wouldn't have had all this comfort, all this unspeakable happiness with you and Peter. Can't you see why I want to do everything I can for her daughter?"

"Which I think you have. She'll get more attention at the clinic when she shows my letter. We can't go ahead and rebuild that old Terminal Hospital just because we met in its halls! That's sentimental twaddle!"

NOT ASHAMED

Nora saw that he believed he had done a great deal for Phoebe. Her heart, even her physical heart, was sore. She knew that if she drew too deep a breath, the expansion would stab her.

"Martin, what makes you think that a sick person without money hasn't the same feelings, the same sense of decency and privacy? Do you surgeons entirely lose your contact with life? Must you forget that you have living people to deal with?"

"If I hadn't married you, Martin, I might have married a mechanic, or a watchmaker. Didn't it ever strike you that I'm not different from other women who are forced to go to a clinic? That children like Peter—our Peter—are pushed and shoved through the routine. Try to imagine Peter—"

"There, but for the grace of God go I stuff," he asked.

"Yes, and I'm not ashamed of it." "I tell you, Nora," Martin cried, exasperated, "to do more than I did is against all policy and practice, all common sense and procedure as agreed upon by the opinion of the best men."

"It's their opinions and this sort of thing which is turning people against the profession, making them seek socialized medicine, group hospitalization, and others things."

"Oh, I daresay medicine will survive."

"Even if it crushes humanity," she retorted, stung.

"Let's be done with this, Nora. I wish you wouldn't interfere with my office."



The world crashed, suddenly splintered about her, tearing, wounding, slashing her full in the face. A prismatic, crystal chamber which she had admired for its strength and rainbow beauty had smashed down upon her head, bruising every part of her.

She searched his face to see if he meant what he said, if indeed he had said it. The barrier in his face assured her that he had. He was closed away, irrevocably hidden in some remote, impenetrable fastness to which only he knew the secret entrance.

Slowly Nora left the room, crossed the foyer to their bedroom. Suddenly she hated its fawn and chateaux modernity, bought with the stately substance of his philosophy. She despised the tailored, soft satin nightgown into which she changed hastily, chased by devils. He was afflicted with a mental hardening of the arteries, and she could do nothing. She stretched out in bed in the darkness, her hands clasped behind her head.

FIRST KISS

He had said it. I wish you wouldn't interfere with my office. I wish you wouldn't interfere—

Had he forgotten how she had interfered in the past?

Had he forgotten that day in Terminal Hospital when he was going to release a retractor too soon, and she closed her hand over his with a bright, "I'll take it if

your hand's cramped, Doctor?" He understood her message then, thanked her under his breath, and later in the hall he asked, "Why did you do that for me, Nora, save my reputation—perhaps the patient's life?"

And seeing the answer in her candid eyes, regardless of time and place he swept her into his arms, kissing her, giving her in that first kiss the promise which she believed, until this evening, he had fulfilled—the certainty of love, the mysterious transformation of two into one, and then into another.

Had he forgotten that first poky office, east of Amsterdam avenue, out of which she slipped each dawn to continue her private duty, so they might eat and pay rent? Or their next home and office, on West End Ave., all address and front and large electric bills because it was dark where at night she drew the blind tightly and scrubbed floors, scraped and painted, did (narrow) work?

Could he have forgotten their meeting only this evening, all those other times of his homecoming, and those hushed suspended moments after Peter was in bed when their hearts rushed to each other in refuge and in sustenance?

He had. I'd thank you not to interfere in my office! I wish you wouldn't interfere—

Nora heard Martin go out for a walk. Often she had dressed hastily, covered the defects of her toilet with a tweed coat, and gone with him, along the ramp of the bridge, up to its curve where they

commanded the world and its satellites. Usually, if she retired first, he came in to see if she were awake, if she cared to take a turn. Wakeful, stunned, numb, she heard him come in. He undressed in the dark with quick, skillful movements, slipped into his bed silently.

She couldn't endure it. Though she knew he would not answer "Martin," she whispered, "sending a girl like Phoebe to the clinic for hospitalization—do you really know what it means?"

Arriving at one-thirty to wait for the big bare doors to open at two. It meant tired feet standing on hard pavements, with a chill, late September wind sweeping through the streets. It meant for Phoebe, being pushed by others like herself too weary to care, being bumped and thrust aside by faded mothers with whimpering, very sick children in their arms. The men, threadbare, shivering every time the wind whirled through them, had dull, disillusioned eyes, rebellious faces. They were anxious to return to work. In any group, Phoebe's silvery hair, her frail, delicate beauty and glistening cleanliness would have attracted attention. These people were too ill, too cowed, too long suffering to be interested in anything save a personal problem.

Phoebe was grateful for the anonymity. Through the kinship of illness, she understood the isolation of each in his own little hell. After trying all morning to do a decent bit of lettering which, when finished, was to read, "Are You Buying Her a Jewel for Christmas?" and failing woefully, only because she had neither strength nor clarity to overcome the simple problem, she was ready to accept whatever offered, and do so quickly.

She must either find health or die. She could not go on with this insatiable hunger, this burning pain. Every cell in her body seemed to have an intelligence of its own which clamored for food. None could be satisfied so long as those things inside gnawed at her nerves and system. Let anybody who wished operate upon her.

The girl found a small wedge on the bottom step and sat down. She could not stand another moment. A jangle of scuffed, torn, misshapen shoes opened before her. She saw the girl's eyes, and when the doors opened she was almost tramped by the rush.

She could not blame the stampeding sick. She had gathered from the talk about her that if you got a low number you didn't have to wait so long.

"Take it easy!" an attendant bawled, "Two at a time through the gates, folks. Hey you! I said two at a time!"

MORE RULES

Phoebe found herself swept along by the crowd. She kept behind a woman who appeared to know the procedure, but found after paying her 25 cents and getting a number that she could no longer follow her guide, who went directly toward the door marked, "Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat."

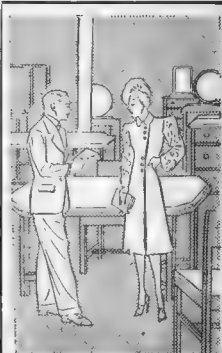
Miss Skean had tried to facilitate matters by telling her to buy a ticket at once for Female Surgery, so she wouldn't be passed along too often and be asked the same questions over and over again. She was to tell the doctor in Surgery that Dr. Hilary had suggested the case.

Phoebe had been working for four years, making her own way, uncertain as it was, in art and advertising agencies. Having been brought up by a mother who was always ready to help any living thing within range of her activity, the girl's trustfulness was not a blind expectation but a genuine belief in the desires of most people to help one another.

She was worldly enough to know that a letter from Dr. Hilary, however impersonal, would have spared her a great deal of unpleasantness, but apparently he had not dictated one, and Miss Skean could do no more. Phoebe realized that the nurse wanted to, but she could not encroach upon the Doctor's province. She supposed there were rules and regulations about private doctors recommending patients to a clinic, but she had decided not to mention his name at all.

Phoebe didn't blame the snippy girl behind the griled window. She couldn't be pleasant when hundreds of people were clamoring for tickets within the space of 15 minutes. She ought to have four assistants. The orderlies with their nurse voices and butcher aprons—any had to about to be heard. Phoebe made her way down a hall led halfway up. The walls were stiff-colored, peeling.

Nora has not accepted defeat—yet everything she does for Phoebe will widen the breach between Nora and Martin. Don't miss tomorrow's chapter.



... So you're coming back home to buy

New Furniture?

Vacation's over. You're going to spend 10 months at home. Now's the time to dress up your home for better living. Boston furniture merchants have the best values in years on display.

Look for the best values in the

BACK HOME TO BUY Number

of the RECORD-AMERICAN

Tuesday, Sept. 5

ANNOUNCEMENTS

9—Funeral Directors



J.S. WATERMAN & SONS
FUNERAL SERVICE

Local and Suburban

BUYERS' GUIDE

Furniture Moved
FURNITURE moved from: also storage. Phone 51. Goods insured to transit. Ch. 2574.

Washing Machine
EASY WASHER factory shut, \$15 UP. 805 Mount St. (Ch. 4666)

Refrigerators
COLD ALONE IS NOT ENOUGH—ASK US FOR FACTS. GRANITE CITY ICE CO. President 2002

AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles For Sale

TIRES

SALE—SAVE 70%

Factory rebuilt by latest scientific process, unconditionally guaranteed.

30-25	\$2.95	30-16	\$1.80	6-20-19	\$1.75	6-20-20	\$1.75
30-21	\$2.95	30-17	\$1.80	6-20-21	\$1.75	6-20-22	\$1.75
30-22	\$2.95	30-18	\$1.80	6-20-23	\$1.75	6-20-24	\$1.75
30-23	\$2.95	30-19	\$1.80	6-20-25	\$1.75	6-20-26	\$1.75
30-24	\$2.95	30-20	\$1.80	6-20-27	\$1.75	6-20-28	\$1.75
30-25	\$2.95	30-21	\$1.80	6-20-29	\$1.75	6-20-30	\$1.75
30-26	\$2.95	30-22	\$1.80	6-20-31	\$1.75	6-20-32	\$1.75
30-27	\$2.95	30-23	\$1.80	6-20-33	\$1.75	6-20-34	\$1.75
30-28	\$2.95	30-24	\$1.80	6-20-35	\$1.75	6-20-36	\$1.75
30-29	\$2.95	30-25	\$1.80	6-20-37	\$1.75	6-20-38	\$1.75
30-30	\$2.95	30-26	\$1.80	6-20-39	\$1.75	6-20-40	\$1.75
30-31	\$2.95	30-27	\$1.80	6-20-41	\$1.75	6-20-42	\$1.75
30-32	\$2.95	30-28	\$1.80	6-20-43	\$1.75	6-20-44	\$1.75
30-33	\$2.95	30-29	\$1.80	6-20-45	\$1.75	6-20-46	\$1.75
30-34	\$2.95	30-30	\$1.80	6-20-47	\$1.75	6-20-48	\$1.75
30-35	\$2.95	30-31	\$1.80	6-20-49	\$1.75	6-20-50	\$1.75
30-36	\$2.95	30-32	\$1.80	6-20-51	\$1.75	6-20-52	\$1.75
30-37	\$2.95	30-33	\$1.80	6-20-53	\$1.75	6-20-54	\$1.75
30-38	\$2.95	30-34	\$1.80	6-20-55	\$1.75	6-20-56	\$1.75
30-39	\$2.95	30-35	\$1.80	6-20-57	\$1.75	6-20-58	\$1.75
30-40	\$2.95	30-36	\$1.80	6-20-59	\$1.75	6-20-60	\$1.75
30-41	\$2.95	30-37	\$1.80	6-20-61	\$1.75	6-20-62	\$1.75
30-42	\$2.95	30-38	\$1.80	6-20-63	\$1.75	6-20-64	\$1.75
30-43	\$2.95	30-39	\$1.80	6-20-65	\$1.75	6-20-66	\$1.75
30-44	\$2.95	30-40	\$1.80	6-20-67	\$1.75	6-20-68	\$1.75
30-45	\$2.95	30-41	\$1.80	6-20-69	\$1.75	6-20-70	\$1.75
30-46	\$2.95	30-42	\$1.80	6-20-71	\$1.75	6-20-72	\$1.75
30-47	\$2.95	30-43	\$1.80	6-20-73	\$1.75	6-20-74	\$1.75
30-48	\$2.95	30-44	\$1.80	6-20-75	\$1.75	6-20-76	\$1.75
30-49	\$2.95	30-45	\$1.80	6-20-77	\$1.75	6-20-78	\$1.75
30-50	\$2.95	30-46	\$1.80	6-20-79	\$1.75	6-20-80	\$1.75
30-51	\$2.95	30-47	\$1.80	6-20-81	\$1.75	6-20-82	\$1.75
30-52	\$2.95	30-48	\$1.80	6-20-83	\$1.75	6-20-84	\$1.75
30-53	\$2.95	30-49	\$1.80	6-20-85	\$1.75	6-20-86	\$1.75
30-54	\$2.95	30-50	\$1.80	6-20-87	\$1.75	6-20-88	\$1.75
30-55	\$2.95	30-51	\$1.80	6-20-89	\$1.75	6-20-90	\$1.75
30-56	\$2.95	30-52	\$1.80	6-20-91	\$1.75	6-20-92	\$1.75
30-57	\$2.95	30-53	\$1.80	6-20-93	\$1.75	6-20-94	\$1.75
30-58	\$2.95	30-54	\$1.80	6-20-95	\$1.75	6-20-96	\$1.75
30-59	\$2.95	30-55	\$1.80	6-20-97	\$1.75	6-20-98	\$1.75
30-60	\$2.95	30-56	\$1.80	6-20-99	\$1.75	6-20-100	\$1.75

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ROYAL TIRE CO., INC.

2079 Mass. Ave., No. Cambridge, Mass.
At Parker Square, Tel. Kir. 1858

'36 Ford Club Cabriolet

Like new in color, \$450
very low mileage, 11,000
328 Main Ave., Cambridge, Tel. 9153
EASY UNIVERSAL CREDIT CO. TERMS

'36 Terraplane Conv. Cpe.

A real snappy car, equipped with radio, heater, sports color, tires, motor, paint, complete. Come and see this bargain.
J. J. DELANEY, Inc.
MATTAPAN SQ., BLDG. 3600

Chevrolet

CHEVROLET 1934 Sedan, A-1 \$125
automobile, a lot of extras, a real bargain. HARRIS D'ORVILLE, 17 Granite Ave., at Gallivan Blvd., Dorchester, Col. 4796

Chrysler

CHRYSLER 1934 4 Dr. Sedan, \$225
4 new tires, mechanically O. K. Many extras. One owner car. See it today. HARRIS D'ORVILLE, 17 Granite Ave., at Gallivan Blvd., Dorchester, Col. 4796

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FORD 1931 Fordor, an exceptional, all clean car, recommended, will give a fine performance. A buy. HARRIS D'ORVILLE, 17 Granite Ave., at Gallivan Blvd., Dorchester, Col. 4796

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OLDSMOBILE 1936 Touring, \$435
See, Radio, heater, all good tires, spotless. Grinnell Gray. A real buy. See it. HARRIS D'ORVILLE, 17 Granite Ave., at Gallivan Blvd., Dorchester, Col. 4796

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LOANS TO SINGLE OR MARRIED PEOPLE

The better way to pay bills or provide for seasonal needs

\$25 to \$300

\$50 On Your Name Only—Quickly

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HYDE PARK: 1243 River St.
2nd Floor Hyde Park 2359
License 134

PUBLIC LOAN CORPORATION

A National Service Institution

2nd Floor PARKWAY 5260 License 218

AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles For Sale

'36 Plymouth

This wagon is from a Million Estate, just like new, very low mileage, safety glass all-around, leather upholstery, tires, motor, flash perfect. Use to be seen to appreciate. \$725
E. E. WADSWORTH, Inc.
451 Adams St. Open Evenings
Rte. 0170

'37 Ford Tudor

Very clean third-out, a car \$340 that has been exceptional care, the motor is in A-1 condition, upholstery perfect. This car will give a fine, durable performance.
J. J. DELANEY, Inc.
MATTAPAN SQ., BLDG. 3600

'37 Chev. Sport Sedan

De Luxe model, trunk, knee \$465
De Luxe model, trunk, knee \$465
upholstery perfect. The motor, tires, flash of this car are excellent. A fine clean car for a reasonable price.
J. J. DELANEY, Inc.
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'34 Ford D. L. Fordor

'34 Ford D. L. Coupe... \$145
'34 Ford D. L. Cab. "R".... \$135
HOOPER MOTORS
MOTOR MART, PARK SQ.
HUR. TEL. 2-2000 EVENINGS

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STATION MOTORS—NO MONEY DOWN
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'36 Chev. Tour. Sed. \$350

311 Reedy St. 60 Massachusetts 3300
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GUARANTEED Auto Repairs on time payments

Accident work a specialty. Community Pooling Co., 200 Wash. St., Brighton. A.G. 7780. Instant service.

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR

HIGHEST PRICES
CALL OR VISIT
192 BROADWAY, SUMMITVILLE—BOM 2440

AUTOMOTIVE

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This wagon is from a Million Estate, just like new, very low mileage, safety glass all-around, leather upholstery, tires, motor, flash perfect. Use to be seen to appreciate. \$725
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Pick your own monthly repayment

You can borrow from \$20 to \$400 without asking others to sign with you. You decide on the amount of cash you need, then choose the payment which suits your budget. You may repay in 2 to 20 months, as you like. Below is a table showing sample repayment schedule. Other amounts and other plans are available. Note how you may repay your loan in a very few months to keep the cost to a minimum. Note, also, what small payments can be made if you wish.

Loans You Get	2 mos.	4 mos.	6 mos.	8 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.	16 mos.	20 mos.
\$50	\$2.91	\$1.29	\$0.98	\$0.67	\$0.51	\$0.47	\$0.46	\$0.41
100	5.88	2.58	1.95	1.35	1.13	0.97	0.96	0.81
150	7.83	3.87	2.73	2.02	1.71	1.46	1.45	1.23
200	10.77	5.16	3.61	2.79	2.28	1.95	1.94	1.61
300	16.15	7.75	5.46	4.14	3.28	2.93	2.92	2.41

This table is based on prompt repayment. Payments may be made in advance at the discretion of the day. If you are in any doubt, call for a loan and find out more. A loan can be obtained at a household rate of 25% per month, with a loan to the \$1000. No insurance.

BOSTON—THREE OFFICES
80 Baylston Street—Cor. Tremont Street, Suite 301 Little Building License No. 15 Phone: HUBBARD 8444

66 Temple Place—Corner Washington St. Phone: HUBBARD 4142

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MALDEN

351 Main Street—2nd Floor License No. 6 MALden 1014

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AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles For Sale

CHOOSE YOUR PLAN

Borrow from the "National" and choose your own plan of repayment. You decide amount of payment and date... payments may be made on a REDUCING scale or in EVEN monthly payments... whichever you prefer.

NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY

294 WASH. ST., BOSTON
Room 206 License 82 Liberty 8544

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LOANS UP TO \$300

200—Automobiles For Sale

CHOOSE YOUR PLAN

Borrow from the "National" and choose your own plan of repayment. You decide amount of payment and date... payments may be made on a REDUCING scale or in EVEN monthly payments... whichever you prefer.

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MOONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS

Watches, Gold, Silver, Jewelry or cash paid for diamonds. 1000 Main St., Boston. SAGER BROS. CO. 333 Washington St. 6th Fl.

EMPLOYMENT

60—Employment for Women
Call for general housework; live in. Post Office 151 Silver Ave. River

61—Employment for Men
RADIO SERVICE
Are in constant demand? multi-line requires specially trained men; new class Sept. 11. Write, call or pass card for catalog.

MASS. RADIO SCHOOL
18 Baylston St., Boston. Han. 5181

68—Instructions
BE A CERTIFIED WELDER
New England's only exclusive Welding School. 1441 Centre St., Boston. New England Welding Laboratories, Inc. 84 St. Stephen St., Boston. Tel. 4121

Learn Welding at a Special & Industrial School, Mass. Trade Sch. 137 Court St. HUB 1271

RENTALS

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CHAMPION MOVERS
5 Rms. \$10, 1000, Cor. 8833, All Vans. 1117 Comm. Ave. Tel. 9200
Specializing in Long Distance Moving.

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New England's only exclusive Welding School. 1441 Centre St., Boston. New England Welding Laboratories, Inc. 84 St. Stephen St., Boston. Tel. 4121

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BACK BAY SUITES

1-2-3 recently renovated in elevator building, all modern improvements.
COLEMAN-GILBERT ASSOC.
339 Huntington Ave., Boston
COMMERCIAL 3212

REAL ESTATE

80—Houses for Sale
MILTON OPPORTUNITY
8 rooms, oil heat, double garage, extra lavatory. Must sell this week. Owner leaving. 2213 34th Blue Hill Ave. CUNNINGHAM 8213

Camb. Somerville, Allston

1-6 rms. built-units, \$25-\$100, C. Fin. 100 2nd Main Ave., Cambridge, Air. 7240

REAL ESTATE

80—Houses for Sale
MILTON OPPORTUNITY
8 rooms, oil heat, double garage, extra lavatory. Must sell this week. Owner leaving. 2213 34th Blue Hill Ave. CUNNINGHAM 8213

TODAY'S BUY

'36 HUDSON 4-DR. SEDAN
Recent, clean, one-owner car, low mileage, good tires, \$389
REARDON & WOODWARD, Inc.
1890 COLUMBUS AVE., ROXBURY
Bldg. 1851—Open Evenings

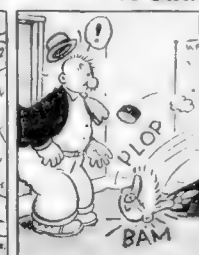
REAL ESTATE

80—Houses for Sale
MILTON OPPORTUNITY
8 rooms, oil heat, double garage, extra lavatory. Must sell this week. Owner leaving. 2213 34th Blue

THE PHANTOM

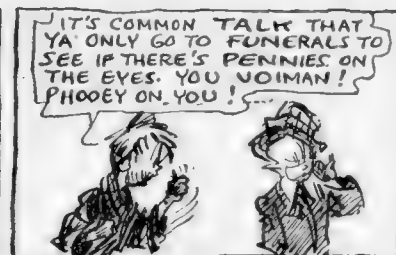
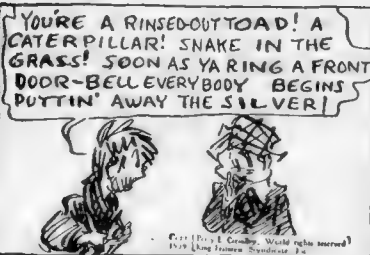


POPEYE



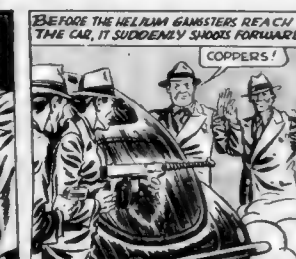
A Satisfied Customer

SKIPPY



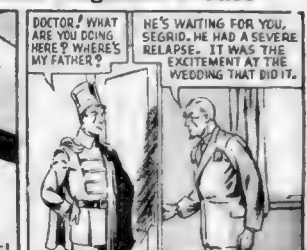
The One Word He Feels!

SECRET AGENT X-9



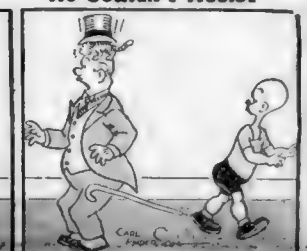
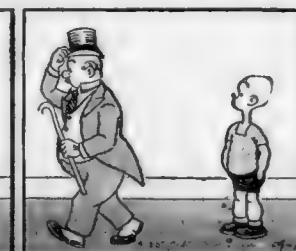
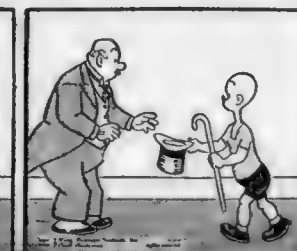
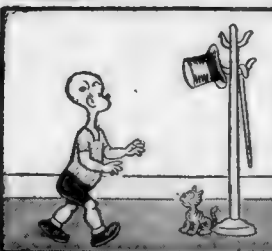
Find the Woman!

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



A Doctor Diagnoses a Case

HENRY



He Couldn't Resist

AUSTEN LAKE

John Benson, Man
Who Lived in Zoo

THIS IS THE BETWEEN-HAY-AND-GRASS period of the sport summer when I usually shove off for Nashua, N. H., to eat turtle eggs and monkey steaks with John Benson, the wild beast broker who runs an animal boarding house near the city limits. Not indeed that John, who is a benign grandsire with a voice like an opera basso, really fries his pet fauna or serves them as epicurean novelties. That pinkish delicacy which he calls "dromedary jiblets" and comes cunningly curried on a platter, may actually be canned salmon. The anchovies which he terms "pressed Yak liver" is herring. For John is a droll host with a prankish twist.



AUSTEN LAKE

I used to think that Eddie Shore, hockey's hardware champion, or old Reggie McNamara, the six-day saps-dillio-safari rider, were the all-time tops for having their skins ripped and patched with surgical gut. Both carry purple tracers like giant spiders on their bodies.

But the real chewed-up champion is John Benson, whose body has been nibbled by wolves, tasted by gorillas, sampled by lions and clawed by tigers. I hope John wouldn't hornswoggle me with his tales.

Anyhow, an inventory shows 366 wounds, ranging from white indentations on the backs of his hands where a python sank his fangs, to the livid grooves along his spine where a papa-bear gave him a sweetheart hug. Papa Bruin mistook John for Mamma!

Nashua's Animal Fair

BENSON DEALS IN WILD ANIMAL LIFE on the same wholesale scale that C. F. Adams, the baseball-hockey-horse-track impresario, distributes groceries in his First National Stores. On your order John will deliver a herd of standard-brand sows, or a small order like a musical mouse. He will ship your beast either ignorant or schooled to perform parlor tricks, a pig that can play a piccolo or a seal that can hemstitch a hanky—well, almost!

Sometime later this autumn John is preparing to receive a cargo of monkeys from Port Said—3200 monkeys in all, or about the average crowd at Bees Field these days. He is the biggest monkey merchant in the U. S. A. and his elusian alumni hold jobs in half a hundred American Zos, not to mention a few who are taking a postgraduate course in Yale's department of Anthropology. Society matrons sometimes buy them as companions. A Monkey never sues for breach of promise!

But that is not all on board this Noah's Ark. There is one lady Rhinoceros for a mid-Western Zoo (price \$12,000). A pair of mark-horse, which are a sort of Tibetan billygoat, and a tangle of snakes—some plain and some striped like Christmas candy.

There is also a couple of cheetahs, which must not be confused with our American breed of prize-fight managers. This is a kind of infuriated fire-spitting house cat which will eat a man's leg off like a farm boy gnaws apples and is, reputedly faster than Wonderland's greyhounds.

He Wrestled Lions

I NEVER TIRE OF HEARING JOHN tell how he went in to shoot a cageful of hunger-striking wolves to bed at Norumbega Park some years ago. The CIO agitators must have been ahead of him, because three of the collective bargainiers ripped off several feet of his bark. Another time when he was nursing a shipload of animals from Africa, a 24-foot python, built like a length of fire hose, got out of its hamper and curled around the steampipe over his bunk.

John was asleep at the time and says he was much miffed to find the serpent dosing six inches above his face. He tells how he unwound the python a coil at a time and put it back in its box. Only, when John relates his adventures, he does so with less emotion than a golfer might tell how he missed a six inch putt for the caddy fees and clubhouse brandies.

There was that time when he lived with a female gorilla for a six weeks' voyage, never leaving the sensitive creature's cage even to sleep or eat, lest she throw a fatal sulk. The lady loved John and though he treated her indulgently besays he drew the line at letting her search his scalp for nits. Still, except for rare emotional moments when she threw furniture, John says he found life fairly placid and when he handed her over to Ringling's agents, felt a pang of regret.

Betsy Is His Pet and Pride

IN HIS YOUTH BENSON WRESTLED LIONS for Bostock's Circus—not the opiated Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer kind of a lion with its bleat-toned growl, but real, tough and rowdy lions. And he says for real dirty wrestling a heavyweight lion would make the four Dusek Brothers look like girl scouts at a tatting contest.

John is 68 now and it is some time since he stepped into a cage and slapped a Tiger, fresh from the jungle, flush on the whiskers. He pays younger and more agile men up to \$125 a week to teach his pussies how to hurdle through hoops.

Betsy, a four-ton elephant, is John's pampered pet which runs around the farm like a sheep dog and makes a habit of peering through the pantry or tapping on the window with her pink snout. Sometimes, to show his hold on the big girl, John shakes his finger reprovingly, causing Betsy to blink and hang her head like a shy child. John says she can blush. But then that's John!

"Have some more of this scalloped walrus" he will say heaping your plate with real. That's John, too! There's still a lot of schoolboy in him!

Merion Insures
Davis Cup Gate
Against War

HAVERFORD, Pa., Sept. 1 (AP)—With an eye toward war in Europe, the Merion Cricket Club has taken out insurance on the Davis Cup play between the United States and Australia this weekend.

If the tournament is interrupted by war, the club's financial losses will be covered, by a special policy.

Harry Hopman, captain of the Aussies, and Adrian Quist are members of the army.

WAR NEWS CLOUDS
DAVIS CUP START

HAVERFORD, Pa., Sept. 1 (AP)—With the world tumbling toward war, six young men in tennis togs stood poised today for a bloodless battle—a contest between two nations at peace for a big silver bowl.

On white-striped grass instead of shellpocked battlefield, they will vie for the Davis Cup—historic symbol of international tennis supremacy—in matches beginning tomorrow at the Merion Cricket Club.

Representatives of the United States, the defenders, and Aus-

Continued on Page 37, Column 2

THANKS
TO NEW ENGLAND LABOR

Once a year in its busy round of industry and commerce America halts . . . to give a thought to the human element behind its meshing gears and whirring wheels . . . to pay sincere tribute to the men and women who build and tend the machines that have built America to history's greatest heights of production-achievement and the world's highest standard of living conditions.

The day on which we pause to tender our well-deserved gratitude to the workers of America is Labor Day. It comes next Monday . . . and with its approach the HARVARD BREWING COMPANY takes this public means of acknowledging its double debt to New England Labor . . . first, for the care and skill with which our own employees produce HARVARD BREWS . . . and second, for the appreciation of that skill manifested by hundreds of thousands of other employees throughout New England whose insistence on the HARVARD trade name explains the steady, rapid growth of the HARVARD BREWERY.



Charles E. Lygate
PRESIDENT

HARVARD BREWING CO.
LOWELL, MASSACHUSETTS

NEW ENGLAND'S MASTER BREWERS

SPORT INTERLUDES

**Rain Fails to Hurt
Pres. Bob Quinn** **Al Simmons Sold
To Reds Outfit**

By BILL GRIMES

During the years that he was the owner and operator of the Red Sox and since he has been the boss of the Bees, Bob Quinn has been highly publicized as the tough luck magnate in baseball. . . True, the weather man hasn't been on Bob's side on many occasions. . . But, even the weather man hasn't any control over the elements. . .

Bob Quinn has taken it on the chin for years without batting an eye. . . He has never professed to be a weather expert. . . So he has let the decisions to the elements. . . But when the conversation drifted around to trades, Bob Quinn has done all right by himself. . .

Within the fortnight Bob Quinn has disposed of Mel Shoffner and Al Simmons. . . The close followers of the Bees, it was a well known fact that neither Shoffner nor Simmons would be members of the Bees' family next season. . .

NO STRINGS ATTACHED

Due to the fact that Shoffner and Simmons were both sent to the Reds, the boys, which tell you that they are in on "the know" have been whispering that the Bees will receive players from Cincinnati. . . However, the Bees disposed of Shoffner and Simmons without any strings. . . Shoffner didn't live up to his promise and all National and American league clubs waived on Simmons. . . So, the Bees sold Simmons for less than the waiver price but it will be the Cincinnati Reds that will pay him \$53,337 on the 15th of this month and an equal amount on the first day of October. . .

The Bees were rained out of a double header with the Cincinnati Reds yesterday but the Simmons sale plus the fact that the postponed games will be played in Cincinnati, pulled them out a financial winner. . . In all probability, the Bees-Reds double headers on Sunday Sept. 17, and Monday Sept. 18 will draw more than 40,000 fans, which will net the Bees approximately \$10,000.

QUINN MAKES PROFIT

So, Bob Quinn didn't do so bad yesterday, when he was obliged because of rain, to call off the double header.

The price he received for the sale of Al Simmons, \$103,675, that the Bees would have paid "The Duke" for going through the motions of playing ball for another month, added to the cut that he will receive from two twin bills in Cincinnati, will give the Bees a nice profit.

The Charles River Country Club

member and guest tournament which will get underway one week from today will be one of the best in the annals of the Newton club.

"Skid" Shoffler and Mel Merritt, Salem, will defend their title, and "Tiny" Lindsay and large Dan McCormack who were the runners up, will be on hand.

Among the other outstanding teams will be Frank Craven and Allan V. Ellis, The Country Club; Win Cobb and Bob Tibbitt, Brae Burn; Rich Wagner and Bob Brady, Furnace Brook; A. O. Wellman, Jr. and Teddy Adams, South Shore; George Finkay and Ed Duganino. They are a couple of southpaws, who hope to get their opponents to play the course backwards.

George Thurmond, who was 50 per cent of the 1933 winning combination, and Don Ritchie, Glade Park and Jose P. Gailford, Woodland; Norman Dupree and Ray Gordon, Brae Burn; Henry Baldwin, who is on his way back from England to play with Wilfred Ogg, Worcester; Henri Prunaret, Jr. and Ted Taber, Vesper, the junior champion of the state, will be on hand.

CRITTENDON HURT

George Crittendon, who has been admitting for years that he is one of the greatest putters that ever stepped out on any golf course, is

out of circulation for a few weeks. . . "Crit" talked his way into a trip to Lansing, Mich., with the Buick star salesman, and during a stopover in New York he was hit by a motor car. . . He's still waiting until his car came to a stop before stepping out.

He's now walking around with a taped wrist and it looks like he'll be out of competition for a fortnight. . . He's still paring all holes conversationally, however.

Dave Morcy, the former Bees baseball and football coach, is still walking on air after playing with John Bernardi, Charles River, in the N. E. P. G. A. amateur tournament at Martha's Vineyard.

Charlie MacAndrew is the fair haired boy up in Burlington, Vt. . . Recently "Chase" established a new course record for the Burlington Country Club by stepping to the turn in 32 and back in 33.



Dave Morcy

Park Champ Take Bows Tonight

Postponed twice on account of rain, the series opener in the Boston Park League playoffs will take place tonight at Dorchester town field when the Dick Casey Club and the 1933 champion St. Augustine Club of South Boston take the field at 6 p. m.

Mayor Maurice J. Tobin will leave his last one to Bees' President Bob Quinn, officially opening the game and General Manager Eddie Collins of the Red Sox, Park Commissioner William P. Long and League President Bill Mullien will be present.

A regular picnic selections of Cy Wedemeyer for Dick Casey and Joe Walsh for St. Augustine still stand with Byrne receiving Wedemeyer and De Cebellis back stopping for Walsh.

Cream of Pures On Dilboy Card

Four flashy lightweighters are set to battle it out in the Dilboy Post, V. F. W., Golden Glove amateur boxing fights next Wednesday at Dilboy Field.

The quartet includes Chuck Tugleys, Roxbury, Bernard Howard, Whittemore, Ray McLaughlin, Jamaica Plain, and Charles Intiniello, Boston.

Twenty boxers are set to swing for the Golden Glove champions, four each of the 125, 135, 147, 160 and heavyweight divisions.

These twenty trumped their way through a field of more than 100 which battled in two elimination rounds. . . Director Finitius is handling the starchy tournament for the V. F. W. post, reports a rush for reservations and expects a sell-out crowd.

Sissy Madden In Court Upset

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1 (AP)—Doris Hart, 14-year-old, Miami, Fla., gained the semi-final of the national girls' tennis tournament with a stunning 6-4, 6-2 upset victory over third-seeded Cissy Madden of Boston.

Defending Champion Helen Bernard of New York eliminated Elaine Eichel, Santa Monica, Cal., 6-3, 6-0, and second-seeded Patricia Canning, Alameda, Cal., advanced by beating Nellie Sheer, Miami, in a grueling three-hour match, 6-1, 13-15, 7-5. The other quarter-final was Louise Brough, Los Angeles, who downed Josefine Sandefless, Brooklyn, 6-2, 6-3.

Peter Astra Wins After Being Headed

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 1.—Peter Astra, 1939 Hambletonian winner, lost his first heat of the three-year-old campaign but won the \$3,000 governor's trot and a 27-year-old record was broken as highlights of the biggest day of the grand circuit meeting at the New York State Fair.

The world's record was set by Greyhound, 1:35.1, and Rosalind, 1:36.1.

PRES. HARRIDGE WARNS DYKES

brought the following comment from Harridge:

"Dykes may get away with another short suspension, but if he persists in his antisocial behavior toward umpires, he's going to be the target of some disciplinary action that will really stop him."

Leonard Smothers White Sox, 4 to 3

CHICAGO, Sept. 1 (INS)—Dutch Leonard chalked up his 14th victory for the Senators last night at the expense of the White Sox, 4 to 3.

The Senators gathered two in the second and another pair in the



PETS' DYNAMO

—A vital cog in the Olympets' machine is Natick Dot Green, catcher and heavy hitter. She'll backstop for the Pets when they tackle the Brady Girls of Hartford at the Garden tonight, in the headlined softball battle. Note Dot's correct catching stance, one foot back, and clenched right fist, a big league method of avoiding broken fingers.

HARTFORD BRADYS MEET PETS TONIGHT

The Boston Olympets return to their original form tonight when they entertain the Burnham Brady Girls of Hartford at the Boston Garden. The Hartford team has won the championship of Connecticut for the past five years.

A Metropolitan League game will open the evening's entertainment at 7:30 p. m. when the Robo-both Milkmaids tackle the Home Service Laundry Girls of Worcester.

This will be the second meeting between the Olympets and the Hartford entry. The Brady Girls bowed to the Pets at the Arena three weeks ago by a 4-1 count after one of the season's most thrilling contests.

Until that eventful evening the Hartford team had not lost a game. For the past five seasons they have dominated Connecticut softball circles, winning the State title five years in a row. During that time they have won 125 games against 12 losses.

The last battle between these two clubs turned into a pitching duel with the Pets' ace, left-handed Mary Pratt, overcoming Jean Kleczuk of the Brady outfit. Tonight Babe Boudreau, the local right-hander will take up the fight against the same Jean Kleczuk. The Kleczuk has already had one no-hit no-run game to her credit.

OLYMPETS
Schulze, 1b
Harris, 2b
J.N. Baker, cf
Green, c
Murray, 3b
Chapman, 2b
Dugg, cf
Bowie, 2b
Kleczuk, p

Table of Runs

AMERICAN LEAGUE										
Team	P	A	R	H	E	T	B	W	L	T
Boston	24	31	61	71	61	438				
Cleveland	6	71	61	41	4	152				
Cincinnati	9	51	61	71	5	119				
Detroit	5	6	3	2	7	171				
New York	19	6	12	19	6	151				
New York	19	5	11	11	6	151				
Philadelphia	13	11	15	11	6	235				
St. Louis	2	15	15	11	6	275				
Washington	2	15	15	11	6	275				
NATIONAL LEAGUE										
Team	P	A	R	H	E	T	B	W	L	T
Boston	1	2	15	11	6	151				
Baltimore	1	2	15	11	6	151				
Cincinnati	1	2	15	11	6	151				
Cleveland	1	2	15	11	6	151				
Detroit	1	2	15	11	6	151				
Philadelphia	1	2	15	11	6	151				
Pittsburgh	1	2	15	11	6	151				
St. Louis	1	2	15	11	6	151				
Washington	1	2	15	11	6	151				

Sports Mirror

(By the Associated Press) — TODAY A YEAR AGO — Pittsburgh Pirates increased National League lead to seven games by defeating Giants, 6-0. Even dropped New York to fourth place.

THREE YEARS AGO — Jesse Owens signed contract with New York theatrical promoter for professional tour in vaudeville.

sixth while the White Sox were endeavoring to stretch their six wins into more than three runs. Edgar Smith who is not in the habit of losing under the lights suffered the defeat, being pulled in the sixth after dispatching four hits and a walk. The White Sox fielding defense sparked with four double plays.

It was the sixth and final nocturnal hit's at Comiskey Park and attracted a throng of 25,000. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 1 (INS)—The Philadelphia Athletics made the most of their six hits to score a 4-2 victory over the St. Louis Browns. Wally Piker homered with two on base in the fourth was the punch that decided the game.

Bees, Red Sox Averages

Players	AB	R	H	HR	RI	BB	SO
Moran, p	2	1	1	0	0	0	0
Basnett, 1b-cf	446	62	140	2	20	250	100
Garns, cf-2b	422	62	127	2	23	213	100
Cawdron, 2b	392	41	104	2	49	161	100
West, cf	355	34	104	17	74	121	100
Simmons, cf	310	39	90	4	49	120	100
Kullivan, p	25	1	7	0	0	0	260
Knapsh, 2b	216	25	60	0	36	273	100
Stahl, c	19	9	14	1	0	0	274
Miller, p	122	12	35	0	15	262	100
Chalkley, cf-3b	241	30	72	0	22	236	100
Wentler, cf-2b	186	30	74	0	22	236	100
Lopez, c	316	28	60	0	36	230	100
Turner, p	16	3	10	1	0	0	237
Andrews, a	23	1	5	0	0	0	217
Lamont, p	34	0	0	0	0	0	176
Birkbeck, a	6	10	0	0	0	0	176
MacFadden, p	100	17	0	0	0	0	176
Black, 3b-cf	61	2	0	0	0	0	134
Foster, p	47	0	0	0	0	0	161
Frankhouse, p	6	1	0	0	0	0	160

PITCHERS' RECORDS

Win	Lost	P.C.
Moran	1	1.000
Foster	1	1.000
Lamont	1	.667
Yello	1	.500
Kullivan	4	.455
MacFadden	6	.429
Wentler	6	.429
Knapsh	4	.429
Frankhouse	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS

Win	Lost	P.C.
LeFebvre	1	1.000
Wentler	1	1.000
Andrew	13	.263
Wentler	9	.273
Chalmers	10	.3
Andrew	8	.2
Chalmers	7	.2
Wentler	7	.2
Wentler	7	.2
Wentler	7	.2

YANKS, FLAG WON, SEEKING REVENGE IN SERIES AT FENS

By JOE CASHMAN

The first day of the last month of the major league season is here, with Boston without baseball for the third successive afternoon. The Bees are booked to play a lamplight game in Philadelphia tonight, while the Red Sox conclude a dismal western jaunt in Detroit.

A fortnight back, this open date loomed as just what the doctor ordered to enable local fans to tune up their vocal pipes in preparation for the year's "most crucial series," bringing together the Red Sox and Yanks in three week-end battles at the Yankee Yard.

But if it's any more than another off-day now, it's only an opportunity for the customers, if they wish, to wipe away their tears and hide their heartbreak over recent Rose failures, so that the Yanks won't notice and gloat on the morrow.

The three tilts which figured to have a most important bearing on the outcome of the American League race have fallen into the meaningless category.

SOX WAY BACK

For whereas, the Fenway favorites opened their final long trek a week ago last Tuesday only six games below the roof, they're now 12½ games back, a deficit they couldn't wipe out, even if they should win all 30 games they have yet to play with the Yanks.

It was a case of the New Yorkers catching their second wind and the Sox finally running all out of breath after setting a four-months' pace that surprised everybody including themselves.

True, there's an infinitesimal chance that before the curtain falls, a stray shot from Europe or something might blast the Yanks apart and blow the Sox to the attic.

But even if you're a die-hard who insists on toying with such a fantastic possibility, you still must admit that there's no longer anything crucial about the Saturday single game and Sunday double-header between the Bronx pace-setters and the local runners-up.

All the same, a goodly crowd will be out both afternoons. You see, a then pennant-dreaming populace, since disillusioned, bought out practically the whole reserved house for both days when the Hoses were sizzling during their last Fenway stay.

What's more, the tilts will be as bitterly contested as though the flag hinged on the results.

YANKS REMEMBER

The Yanks haven't forgotten the five straight licks the Sox handed them in New York in that memorable July series. Neither have they forgotten that the Sox, who have beaten them eight times in 12 starts, are the only club in the loop holding an edge over them. Next to clinching their fourth straight pennant, their chief ambition is to even accounts with the Back Bay entry, lest their claims to invincibility be questioned.

If that sounds like ballyhoo, you don't know those arrogant McCarthy murderers.

And if the Yanks are keen about beating the Sox, the latter are equally keen to hold their edge over the champions for two reasons.

One is that our heroes can think of no better consolation prize than

Sox Try Again in Detroit; Grove Beaten

DETROIT, Sept. 1.—Joe Cronin's Red Sox were to try again against the Tigers here today in the series windup with Elden Auker pitching for the Bostonians.

The Sox dropped yesterday's game which saw Lefty Grove taken from the box in the fifth frame, after his teammates failed miserably to give the veteran any help.

Lefty was pitching good ball, but his mates were all thumbs afield and as ineffective at bat when runners were on base as so many members of the fat men's team at the annual office outing.

An advantage in season's competition with the leaders. The other is that they need several more triumphs to be sure of finishing second and grabbing off the largest slice of the world's series minor financial melon. The third-place White Sox, if you haven't been noticing, are only six games below.

In short, the tilts may have lost the importance they once seemed destined to boast, but they'll be out for blood.

REDS ON HAND

Over in the National League on the first day of the last month of the campaign there's some semblance of doubt as to the eventual winner.

The Cincinnati Reds have a comfortable but far from fool-proof lead of 5½ games over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Our Bees, of course, are far out of the running, but they may have something to say about where the flag lands, having series yet to play in both Cincinnati and St. Louis.

They'll have two more games than they had been counting on when they reach the Rhineland, as the doubleheader they couldn't play with the pace-setters at the Hive yesterday because of inclement weather automatically is transferred to the Ohio city.

The Reds left Boston without having played a game during their visit and with a player they didn't have coming here.

Bill McKechnie took Al Simmons off the Bees' hands and turned over a sum slightly less than the \$7500 waiver price for the veteran.

Simmons, having failed to come up to expectations as a hitter at the Hive, Swann bosses had been planning on turning him loose at the close of the season, so they jumped at the chance to pick up a few thousand cabbage leaves for him.

And if it may turn out to be a profitable investment for the Reds, who are shy of long-distance hitters among their outfield reserves,



NO PLACE LIKE HOME—But it's hard to figure why Rizzo of the Pirates came home like this, the hard way, in the Thursday game with the Phils. Catcher Davis of the Phils is too late to get Rizzo, who came all the way from second on Elbie Fletcher's double in the third inning of the second game. The teams split the twin bill.

International News Service

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TUNE in Bugler Plantation Party—Every Friday Night, WBZ, 8 P. M.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.	G.B.
New York	87	36	707	—
BOSTON	74	48	607	12½
Chicago	68	56	548	19½
Cleveland	66	56	541	20½
Detroit	65	58	528	22
Washington	54	72	429	34½
Philadelphia	44	79	338	43
St. Louis	34	87	281	52

*Games Behind Leaders

RESULTS YESTERDAY
Tigers 11, Red Sox 4.
Athletics 4, Browns 2.
Senators 4, White Sox 3.
Other clubs not scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.
Other clubs not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.	G.B.
Cincinnati	73	45	619	—
St. Louis	68	51	571	5½
Chicago	68	51	553	12
Brooklyn	60	56	517	12
New York	59	58	504	15½
Pittsburgh	54	64	458	19
BOSTON	52	66	441	21
Philadelphia	39	78	383	33½

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY
Pirates 1, Phils 0 (1st game).
Phils 11, Pirates 6 (2nd game).
All other clubs rained out.

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON at Philadelphia (night).
Only game scheduled.

Mammoth Cod Biting Hard Off Graves Lightship

By DARK MONTREAL

Good news for the Tug-and-Haul fraternity of hand-line fishermen! Biggest cod of the season are being taken on the deep sea grounds off Boston harbor.

Al Gardner of the Steamer Myrtle, out of T-wharf, reports a 30-pounder brought to hook this week between Egg Rock, Nahant, and Graves light.

The catch was by Bill Frederickson of Dorchester, baitcasting with rod and reel from the Myrtle's upper deck.

And here's a fishing-columnist's salute, incidentally, to the Tug-and-Haul handliners and their fellow boat-rod anglers.

They're a sturdy and sportsman-like group, a group that you'll find afloat, good weather or bad, from early spring to late autumn.

And don't be fooled by the prevalent layman's notion that there's no skill or art or specialized technique in angling for cod, haddock and pollock.

Of course, there's plenty of luck to it, as there is to any other kind of fishing. But it's the veterans, the in-the-know old-timers who hook the big ones most consistently. And these same veterans catch the pan fish and the chowder fish when the tyros are yelling "Move the boat; they ain't bitin'!"

Even among the old-timers on the T-wharf party boats, there are nicely graduated levels of social standing and weight of judgment.

You're really nobody, for instance, in the Tug-and-Haul fraternity, unless you fished on the old King Philip, long since gone to an honorable grave in Davy Jones' locker.

If you wet a line and drowned clams on the King Phil in the days when the Dixon brothers, princes of good fellows, were running her—and losing money because they had too many friends—that establishes your standing to a certain moderate extent.

But you can't get to the actual topmost strata of the Tug-and-Haul veteran elite unless you fished with old Cap'n Dixon, himself, with Cap'n Sorenson of the Myrtle and with the immortals of their vanished era, a quarter of a century or more ago.

Jack Doane and Bill Hinchey form a self-appointed committee on credentials. Ira Miller, 300-pound autocrat of the present day Myrtle's poopdeck, is junior executive vice-president.

The Tug-and-Haulers have their lady members, too. And undoubted dean of them all today is Mrs. John Tooth of Brookline, as deft at baiting a hook at the age of 82 as she was when she first started fishing out of Boston harbor 35 happy years ago this summer.

Her husband, John, has been Mrs. Tooth's unfailingly cheerful angling companion, decade after decade.



RECORD-BREAKER — First Mate Al Gardner of the fishing boat Myrtle, holds biggest cod caught this year, a 29½ pounder taken with rod and reel by Bill Frederickson of Dorchester. The fish was caught off Egg Rock.

But he has refused, all these years, to take his fishing with the deadly seriousness of the genuine addict. For one thing, he doesn't believe in "pampering" fish with fancy bait. "Who peels the black stuff off their clams for these cod and haddock when the fishing boat isn't out here?", he likes to ask, as he lounges comfortably on the Myrtle's deck and watches more conventionally-minded anglers, his wife included, shuck quahaugs, prepare "white" bait for better visibility and otherwise toil industriously to cater to the finicky appetites of their expected quarry.

Mrs. Tooth has the true virtuoso's utter scorn for her husband's defiance of established fishing precedent.

"Huh, he's just along for the ride," she says contemptuously, and she sees to it that John doesn't waste the family shekels by buying himself a chance in the daily

and seasonal cash pools for biggest fish caught of each principal species.

Husband John's revenge was a long time in coming. But he enjoyed it this August, after 35 years of patient waiting. He caught the biggest fish on the boat, a larruping 18-pound pollock, while Mrs. Tooth, with not even a nibble to her credit, watched the \$75 pool go to a rank outsider with a puny four-pound haddock.

Osmanski Rated Leading Figure

CHICAGO, Sept. 1 (INS)—Bill Osmanski, Holy Cross football star, voted the most valuable college all-star player in the game last night against the New York Giants, a count of ballots showed.

Spot writers covering the game made the selection. Billy Patterson, Baylor University halfback, was second choice; George Faust, Minnesota quarterback, third; Ed Bock, Iowa State guard, fourth, and Roland Young, Oklahoma end, fifth.

Osmanski, who shared the captaincy of the all-stars with Bowden Wyatt of Tennessee, this fall will become assistant coach at University of Iowa under Dr. Edward Anderson, former coach at Holy Cross. The Giants won last night's game, 9 to 0.

Verberly Car At Topsfield

Because Joe Verberly, Bound Brook, N. J., auto race driver, is still suffering from effects of a crash at Avon, Ct., a few weeks ago, George Lewis of Newton will drive Verberly's Riley Special in the 15-mile race at Topsfield Labor Day afternoon.

Verberly's car is regarded as one of the fastest in the big car circuit, and with Lewis behind the wheel a fast race is in for such drivers as John Wright of Southbridge, Ed Casterline of Malden, Jerry May of Schenectady, N. Y., Lee Allen of Troy, N. Y., Gene Trinkle of Mapleville, R. I., George Way of Waterbury, Ct., and the rest of the field in the grand.

Three five-mile races and a special consolation race complete the holiday program.

\$3961 Sold

To One Better

DADE PARK, Ky., Sept. 1—The largest daily double payoff in the history of Dade Park—\$3961.89 for a \$2 mutual ticket—was paid to Joe Specht of Louisville, Ky., who held the lone ticket combining Whisk Dolly and Zebulo.

Specht, who is a calculator in the mutual department at the track, had a total of \$70 in the daily double pool.

Specht using Jean's Pal and Whisk Dolly as his key horses in the second race coupled them with Freeborn Boy, Swale, Luck, Abby B. and Zebulo in the third. Whisk Dolly paid \$11.40 to win and Zebulo \$299 for a \$2 ticket.

Specht, after the camera showed Zebulo the winner said: "I've been playing the daily double ever since they started them and this is the first big one I've hit."

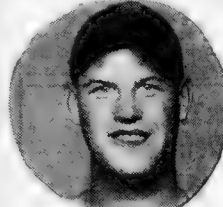
Reds Recall Four For Southern League

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 1 (AP)—Cincinnati of the Southern League recalled today four players of Albany's Eastern League club, assigning them to Birmingham of the Southern Association, effective next spring.

They are Paul Gehrman and John Cannon, pitchers; Harold Blackstock, shortstop, and Kermit Lewis, outfielder.

ESCOTT NAMED COACH OF PAROCHIAL ELEVEN

As a reward for his remarkable record as coach of last spring's St. Clement's baseball team, Frank (Quack) Escott, former Somerville high and Villanova College athlete, was today appointed mentor of the Somerville-Medford parochial school's football organization for the 1939 season.



FRANK ESCOTT
Heads Two Squads

The selection was made by Fr. Thomas McCarthy and Fr. Jerome Gill, pastor and athletic director, respectively, of St. Clement's Parish.

Only 25 years of age, Escott took a fair St. Clement's nine under his leadership early last April and led it to the championship of the Catholic High School League with a startling record of 15 victories and only a single setback.

In fact, the nine's record was so impressive that the Massachusetts Interscholastic Sportswriters' Assn. invited it to participate in the annual scholastic diamond tourney at National League Field.

During his days at Somerville high back in 1929-31, Escott made numerous All-Scholastic honors, especially in major sports like football and baseball.

After two more years of outstanding sports achievement at St. John's Prep, Frank enrolled at Villanova College, Philadelphia, where he played three seasons of varsity baseball.

He also performed for four summers—1935-1938—in the Cape Cod League, making a place on the "All-Cape" team as a pitcher for three of these campaigns.

Just now, the youthful and highly successful mentor is playing semipro ball for a popular Worcester outfit.

As for football plans for his initial season at St. Clement's, Coach Escott will conduct his opening practice session next Thursday, Sept. 7, at Tufts Park, Medford.

Probable Pitchers In Today's Games

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (AP)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues today. (Won-lost games in parentheses):

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago at Brooklyn (2)—French (10-6) and Lee (15-11) or Page (6-6) vs. Pressnell (8-3) and Tamulis (6-3).

Boston at Philadelphia (N)—Fosdell (14-3) vs. Harrell (3-4). (Only games scheduled).

AMERICAN
New York at Cleveland—Pearson (10-3) vs. Feller (19-7). Boston at Detroit—Auker (8-7) vs. Rowe (7-10). (Only games scheduled).

BARGAIN DAY TUESDAY

Last Coupon Cruise This Season

S. S. STEEL PIER

TUESDAY, SEPT. 5, TO PROVINCETOWN

Lowest Price Offered This Year!



Watch for this coupon in the Sept. 3 Sunday Advertiser.

An all day cruise on the ocean. Two hours stopover at Provincetown. The Steel Pier sails from Foster's Wharf (next to Rowe's Wharf) at 10 A. M.

FOR TUESDAY ONLY
ADULTS \$1.00
Children Under Twelve, 50c

Each child must have a ticket and be accompanied by a parent or an adult relative

SAIL TUESDAY, SEPT. 5
CLIP THE CRUISE COUPON
in the September 3

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern



Eagles Stress Air Attack In Workouts

The Boston College football squad heads into the tail-end of the first week's practice with another double session today on the Freshman Field at University Heights.

Two days is a short time to pass judgment on the eventual worth of a football team, but to veteran observers at the Heights the enthusiasm displayed by the gridders during the initial two days of work in a harbinger of something good in the way of football out Chestnut Hill way this fall.

It may not be an undefeated club, but it certainly will be one which battles for every inch.

Yesterday the cold forced the Eagles to don canvas pants and regulation jerseys for the entire day's work. But in very short order, the squad divided into teams and worked on individual assignments under the watchful eyes of Head Coach Leahy and his four assistants.

When Coach Leahy called for a dummy scrimmage with two teams lined up and a passer churning the offense of one of them, nifty Charlie C'Rourke was naturally the one selected to do the pitching.

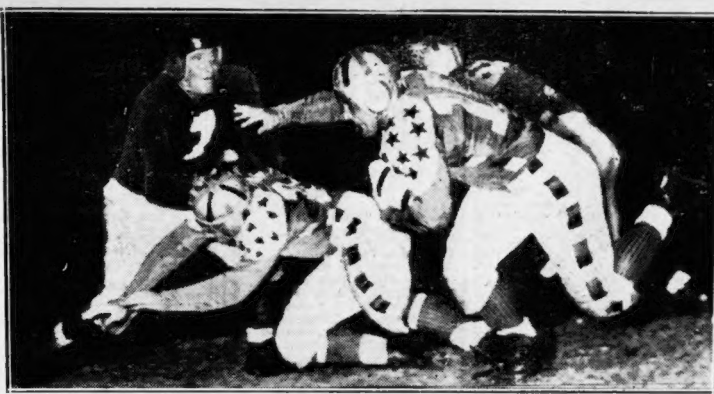
After Charlie finished his chores, Justin McGowan, Bob Jauron and Frank Davis tried their wings and did all right, considering the fact that all three are in but their second year at college.

Two Sessions For Holy Cross

WORCESTER, Sept. 1 (AP)—Holy Cross will start its football drills next Tuesday morning. Invitations were sent out to 55 boys to report at that time and this squad will very likely be augmented before college opens Sept. 18. Two sessions will be staged daily until college opens.

Joe Sheeketski, former Notre Dame star, will be in charge of the Crusader variety this fall, assisted by Ed Krause, a Notre Dame leader of All-American calibre and Ed O'Melia of Holy Cross. Krause is to be line coach and O'Melia will handle the ends. Hop Riopel will direct the freshman when they report for work at the opening of school.

Holy Cross will have co-captains this year in football. Ronnie Cahill of Leominster will serve with Jim Turner of Lawrence. The boys are room mates. Each attended Horace Mann school before coming to Holy Cross.



CRUSADER ON MARCH—Bill Osmanski, last year of Holy Cross, gets a few yards for the College Stars in Chicago's great charity game. Note how Bill's teammate blocks New York Giant. The ex-collegians were no match for the money chasers, however, and the latter won, 9 to 0.

WAR CALL HANGS OVER DAVIS CUP MATCHES

Continued from Page 33

Australia, the challengers, drew today for match pairings in an atmosphere that mirrored the baleful events in Europe. The favored Australians wondered whether these court contests would be their last games for a long time.

Miss Marble Upholds U. S.

ESSEX COUNTY CLUB, MANCHESTER, Mass., Sept. 1 (INS)—Only one American, Alice Marble, top-seeded, was left in the 15th annual women's invitation tennis tournament as it reached the semi-final round.

Miss Marble defeated Nina Brown, England, fourth foreign seeded, 6-2, 6-0, in the quarter-finals.

Valerie Scott, England, top-seeded in the foreign draw, eliminated third-seeded Virginia Wolfenden, San Francisco, 6-1, 6-4. Mme. Simone Mathieu, France, ousted Dorothy Bundy, second-seeded, Santa Monica, Cal., 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

Second foreign seeded Mrs. Freda James Hammerley, England, defeated Mme. Sylvia Henrotin, France, 6-3, 6-1, 6-3. Miss Marble matches strokes with Mrs. Hammerley in the upper bracket semi-final while Mme. Mathieu and Miss Scott meet

PLANS HINGE ON WAR

Harry Hopman, blond, non-playing captain of the challengers, said plans to continue their tennis tours this year would be changed "if war should break out."

"Both Adrian Quist and myself are members of the 6th Battalion of the army and we would probably be called home immediately," he said.

Quist and ambidextrous John Bromwich seek to take the cup to Australia for the first time in 20 years. America is represented by four youths whose ages average less than 21—Bobby Riggs, the Wimbledon champion; Frankie Parker, Joe Hunt and Jack Kramer.

NO FAULT WARNINGS

Hopman and U. S. Captain Walter Pate agreed yesterday on match rules. Most significant was a decision that no faultball warnings would be issued.

At a crucial point in last year's challenge round, Quist was penalized so repeatedly for footfaults that his game virtually collapsed. Paul W. Gibbs, of Philadelphia, will umpire tomorrow's matches, Le Van Richards, of New York, on Sunday, and Benjamin Dwight, New York, on Monday.

War May Slash Ranks of Stars In U. S. Net Play

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (AP)—Faced with the apparently certain prospect that events in Europe would rob it of several of its stars, the United States Lawn Tennis Association went ahead today with plans for its national championships which are to start next Thursday at Forest Hills.

Bobby Riggs of Chicago and Adrian Quist of Australia were seeded at the top of the men's list with Alice Marble of San Francisco and Kay Stammers of England heading the women's division in the draw made yesterday.

The foreign seeded players included Henner Henkel of Germany, who is unlikely to come here now, while members of the French, English and Yugoslav delegations indicated they might be called home immediately.

The seedings themselves were chiefly surprising for the rating of Australia's Jack Bromwich, often considered the world's No. 1 amateur since the withdrawal of Don Budge, third among the foreigners, and for the overlooking of Sidney Wood, who is ranked No. 4 nationally.

Munger Defeats Arthur Atkinson

ARCOLA, N. J., Sept. 1 (AP)—Jack Munger of Dallas, Tex., semi-finalist in the 1933 national amateur championship and medalist with a record of 67, defeated Arthur Atkinson of Winged Foot, 2 and 1, after eliminating William Breslin, Ridgewood, 8 and 7, in the Arcola County Club golf tournament today.

Johnny Goodman of Omaha, Neb., national open champion in 1933 and national amateur kingpin in 1937, defeated Peter Foraman of Wykagyl, 2 and 1, and Jack Dejean of Hackensack, 3 and 2. Goodman was even par for the day's play.

Yesterday's Stars

By the Associated Press
MAX BETHNER, Pirates, and WALTER RECK, Phillies—Former shut out his recent teammate, 1-0, with five-hit pitching in first game of doubleheader, while latter's effective batting gave Philadelphia victory.

WALLY MONKE, Athletics—Doubled and scored first run for A's and then hit three-run homer to account for 4-2 victory over Browns.

PETE FOX, and FINKY RIGGINS, Tigers—Each got three hits to lead successful Detroit attack on Red Sox.

DUTCH LEONARD, Senators—Won his 16th game of season with six-hit pitching job against White Sox.

Home Run Derby

AMERICAN NATIONAL
FOX, Red Sox 34
DUMAS, Yankees 23
Gordon, Yankees 23
Trotter, Indians 22

RUNS BATTED IN
AMERICAN NATIONAL
Williams, E. Sox 118
Dima'io, Yankees 105
FOX, Red Sox 98

Nelson Wrecks Par; Foe Wild But Gets 68

HERSHEY, Pa., Sept. 1 (AP)—Two Pennsylvania professionals, poles apart in style, led a large field too into the second round of the \$5000 Hershey open golf tournament.

Long and straight-orthodox all the way—U. S. Open Champion Byron Nelson of Reading shattered par by five strokes yesterday for a 68 in the first round of the 72-hole medal play.

Wild off the tee, in rough most of the time, Scranton's Felix Serrafin nevertheless came in with the same results.

RECORD PERILED

Their brilliant start along with par-breaking performances by a dozen other top-notchers, indicated the record of 280 for the distance set by Hershey's Henry Picard is in jeopardy.

Nelson, near a hole in one on one occasion, coasted along on his fine iron shots. He started out with the remark, "I never play this course well," strode along almost grimly for 18 holes and as he finished asserted:

"I'm hittin' the ball."

STILL CAN PUTT

Serrafin, always jovial, and equipped with blacksmith's arms, got around the hard way. But where Nelson needed 32 putts, Felix required only 25.

"I was awful," Serrafin said.

"But I can still putt."

Picard almost blew himself out of the tournament on his home course with a 75, and 37 of those strokes were taken on the greens.

"I batted that ball all over the place, but don't count me out," Picard remarked.

Home Runs

Susac, Pirates 1
Tebbetts, Tigers 1
Moses, Athletics 1



Meet

BOB SMITH

He's leading the Smith clan of 469,637 Record-American families back home to buy—

\$1,301,000

In
**Men's Clothing
and Furnishings
in September**

Boston merchants will advertise to sell—Boston families will read to buy—in the big

**Back Home to
Buy Number
of the
RECORD-
AMERICAN
Tuesday, Sept. 5th
(Day after Labor Day)**

They'll Do It Every Time

--- Hatlo



BACCALAUREATE didn't like the way things shaped up for a race at Del Mar. Before he got through with his "act" Jockey Robinson received a sore arm and a sock in the eye.



Wilson's Gansett Form

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, \$1299, six furlongs (\$1299).

14	East Express	x111	Charlton	3-1	Superior mudder
15	Red Glare	x108	Friedman	4-1	Last race good
16	Free Again	x108	McDonald	4-1	Speedy, may go well
17	Run Kincaid	x108	Taylor	4-1	Favorite longer route
18	Shantline	x105	Snider	19-1	Last below par
19	War Grand	x108	McDonald	15-1	Improvement needed
20	Noble Scot	x113	Atkinson	20-1	Marshfield winner
21	Cangrillon	x109	Adams	20-1	Ran in longer races
22	Sho Light	x108	Harrold	20-1	Won at Marshfield
23	Mr. Hyland	x105	No Boy	20-1	Would surprise
24	Isa Lee	x105	Packer	4-1	Poor form
25	Peon	x111	Kovitz	3-1	SCRATCHED
26	Faceaway	x102	Snider	4-1	SCRATCHED
27	Fair	x113	W. E. Snyder	6-1	SCRATCHED
28	Pelina	x113	LeBlanc	12-1	SCRATCHED
29	Starks	x112	May	20-1	SCRATCHED
30	Polly Girl	x109	Packer	20-1	SCRATCHED

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, \$1299, six furlongs (\$1299).

1	Chronology	x113	Oros	4-1	Last below par, dangerous
2	Fair Time	x113	May	5-1	Good mudder, keen factor
3	Flying Car	x105	Harrell	6-1	Won last, may go well
4	Ching-Ling	x109	Packer	6-1	Speedy, may falter
5	Balko's Maid	x110	Atkinson	19-1	Recent races good
6	Erech	x111	Snider	12-1	Should better last race
7	Danaphy	x109	Charlton	15-1	One good race
8	Scotchling	x105	Snider	15-1	SCRATCHED
9	Run Arbor	x105	McDonald	20-1	SCRATCHED
10	Grandson	x108	McDonald	4-1	SCRATCHED

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, \$1299, six furlongs (\$1299).

1	Argella	x108	Polk	4-1	Barely beaten last, mudder
2	Wise Decision	x108	Charlton	4-1	Barely beaten in mud
3	Patsy Begone	x113	Lynch	4-1	Moves up in mud
4	Daggers Drown	x111	Taylor	10-1	Bred for mud
5	Surprise Box	x108	Caffarella	10-1	May go well
6	Jane Vito	x108	Snider	10-1	May be closer
7	Dog Flower	x108	Merritt	8-1	Superior mudder
8	Alexandria	x112	Hardy	12-1	Ran in longer races
9	Grasshopper	x108	McDonald	12-1	Not out of it
10	Latepass	x111	Moore	15-1	Must improve
11	Murph	x114	Adams	15-1	Improvement needed
12	Stump	x111	Snider	15-1	Likes mud, poor form
13	Idle Elf	x111	Snider	10-1	SCRATCHED
14	Glenbrook	x111	Oros	10-1	SCRATCHED

FOURTH RACE—Two-year-olds, claiming, \$1299, six furlongs (\$1299).

1	Willmote	x104	Winn	2-1	Best figure, mudder
2	Heel Up	x107	Snider	4-1	Won last, keen factor
3	Testar	x112	Merritt	4-1	Good race over track
4	Bright View	x102	No Boy	19-1	Moves up in mud
5	Atthanasian	x102	Stevenson	12-1	Improving
6	Scurry	x110	Donoso	10-1	Won in mud at N. Y.
7	More Days	x105	Kovitz	6-1	Speedy, been stopping
8	Five O Five	x108	McDonald	10-1	May be closer
9	Race Rider	x112	Moore	10-1	May beat rating
10	Gig	x108	McDonald	10-1	Last best yet
11	Lynn	x104	Charlton	15-1	One good mud race
12	Pats Duro	x112	Harrold	20-1	Improvement needed
13	Darrel	x112	Shelhamer	10-1	SCRATCHED

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, \$1299, one mile and seventy yards (\$1299).

1	Gran	x112	Reard	4-1	Best needed
2	Wedding Morn	x104	Charlton	5-1	Drops down, keen factor
3	Lady Hay	x104	Taylor	5-1	Good race over track
4	Totin Home	x104	J. Clements	5-1	Won final at Arlington Pa.
5	Leano	x104	Friedman	10-1	Prepped for this spot
6	Helein's Lad	x108	Sena	10-1	Usually close
7	Muckraker	x107	Caffarella	10-1	May be sleeper
8	Knight's Sox	x110	McDonald	8-1	May be closer
9	Jolly Flag	x113	Merritt	15-1	Must improve
10	Seltone	x104	Winn	15-1	SCRATCHED
11	Play Fence	x112	G. Smith	10-1	SCRATCHED

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, \$1096, one mile and seventy yards (\$1259-1096).

1	High Finance	x111	Glaug	2-1	Won sprint going away
2	Building Trades	x108	Snider	2-1	Superior mudder
3	Teddy Haslam	x108	Taylor	5-1	Last race good
4	Broadway Juel	x111	Friedman	8-1	Same chance on best
5	Peachpie	x110	Malzan	10-1	Last below par
6	Star Loom	x110	Malzan	10-1	Improvement needed
7	Whitwail	x103	Caffarella	20-1	Would surprise
8	Saint	x110	Atkinson	20-1	Poor form
9	Secret Chatter	x116	Adams	8-1	SCRATCHED
10	Prince Sultana	x110	E. Smith	8-1	SCRATCHED
11	Dust to Dust	x08	Charlton	8-1	SCRATCHED
12	Whisper	x109	McDonald	15-1	SCRATCHED
13	Pushing	x113	E. Smith	15-1	SCRATCHED
14	Nellie Mae	x107	Kovitz	20-1	SCRATCHED

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, \$1094, one mile and seventy yards (\$1259-1094).

1	Dinah Desmond	x103	Adams	3-1	Best needed, won last
2	El Puma	x111	Friedman	3-1	Won last, figures close
3	Jim Blazes	x113	Moore	6-1	Short in last race
4	Pitchley	x112	LeBlanc	10-1	Conditioned in sprint
5	West Ace	x101	Packer	15-1	Last best yet
6	Ter Te	x105	Glaug	15-1	Unlucky last time
7	Nancy Mae	x105	Snider	10-1	May be closer
8	Post Office	x102	Taylor	12-1	Surprised at Salem
9	Sanctus	x112	Oros	12-1	Surprised last time
10	Moan Harvest	x110	Donoso	10-1	May need racing
11	Flying Orphan	x107	Malzan	10-1	SCRATCHED
12	Powers Guard	x108	Charlton	4-1	SCRATCHED
13	Time to Go	x110	Harrold	4-1	SCRATCHED

EIGHTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, \$1094, one mile and seventy yards (\$1259-1094).

1	Dark Friend	x113	Merritt	4-1	Another chance
2	Country Lass	x108	Caffarella	4-1	Surprised in sprint
3	Canby Hero	x111	Friedman	4-1	Good enough figure
4	Molasses Bob	x112	Molbert	10-1	Good western record
5	Hallies Play	x102	Snider	10-1	Needed last race
6	Ter Te	x105	Charlton	10-1	Impeded in last
7	Principessa	x110	Kovitz	15-1	Must improve
8	Great Blaze	x102	LeBlanc	15-1	Last below par
9	Almarine	x102	Packer	15-1	Like mud
10	Inactive	x107	Oros	15-1	Improvement needed
11	Miss Canon	x110	Adams	20-1	Tough spot
12	All Apog	x102	Taylor	20-1	SCRATCHED
13	Marehock	x106	Reard	10-1	SCRATCHED
14	Almac	x108	Malzan	10-1	SCRATCHED

Revised Odds, Jockey Line At Narragansett

By Bay State News Service, Inc.

FIRST RACE

Isa Lee, 105, Packer	20-1
Cangrillon, 110, Adams	12-1
War Grand, 108, Ecard	20-1
xStoplight, 108, Harrell	20-1
xMr. Hyland, 108, Glaug	20-1
xShantline, 103, Snider	15-1
xFree Again, 108, McDonald	4-1
xSun Kincaid, 108, Taylor	4-1
xRed Glare, 108, Friedman	2 1/2-1
xFast Express, 111, Charlton	8-5
Noble Scot, 113, Atkinson	12-1

SECOND RACE

Chronology, 113, Oros	6-1
xErech, 111, Snider	10-1
xFlying Car, 103, Harrell	6-1
Fair Time, 113, May	4-1
Balko's Maid, 110, Atkinson	6-1
xChing Ling, 100, Packer	10-1
xCampship, 100, Charlton	10-1
xCarrying Time, 111, Friedman	4-1

THIRD RACE

Dog Flower, 108, Merritt	10-1
xDaggers Drown, 111, Taylor	12-1
xSlump, 111, Snider	8-1
xGrasshopper, 106, McDonald	12-1
Patsy Begone, 113, Lynch	8-1
xSurprise Box, 106, Caffarella	20-1
Murph, 114, Adams	8-1
xWise Decision, 106, Charlton	4-1
xJane Vito, 108, Packer	10-1
Late Pass, 111, Moore	15-1
Alexandria, 115, Hardy	8-1
Argella, 108, Polk	4-1

FOURTH RACE

xAthanasian, 102, Stevenson	8-1
xHeel Up, 107, Snider	4-1
Scurry, 110, Donoso	4-1
Bright View, 107, Packer	15-1
Palo Duro, 107, Hauer	20-1
More Days, 105, Kovitz	8-1
Five-O-Five, 112, Adams	8-1
Race Rider, 111, Moore	15-1
Gig, 108, Kurisling	15-1
xLynn, 104, Charlton	15-1
Textstar, 113, Merritt	5-1
xWildmote, 104, Winn	2 1/2-1

FIFTH RACE

xMuckraker, 107, Caffarella	8-1
xLady Hay, 104, Taylor	6-1
xHelein's Lad, 107, Sena	4-1
xTotin Home, 104, J. Clements	8-1
xLerno, 104, Friedman	8-1
Groedan, 112, Ecard	15-1
Jolly Flag, 112, Merritt	15-1
xKnight's Sox, 110, Duncan	4-1
xWedding Morn, 104, Charlton	6-1

SIXTH RACE

xBroadway Juel, 111, Friedman	6-1
Saluted, 110, Atkinson	20-1
xBuilding Trades, 108, Snider	3-1
xTeddy Haslam, 108, Taylor	3-1
xHigh Finance, 111, Glaug	2-1
xCountry Lass, 108, Caffarella	20-1
Starloorn, 110, Malzan	16-1
xPeachpie, 98, Packer	6-1

SEVENTH RACE

xMy Wo, 105, Snider	12-1
Moan Harvest, 110, Donoso	15-1
Psychic, 113, LeBlanc	15-1
xEl Puma, 111, Friedman	2 1/2-1
xWest Ace, 101, Packer	8-1
xNancy Mae, 105, Glaug	15-1
Post Office, 108, Taylor	8-1
Mahette, 13, Oros	6-1
Dinah Desmond, 105, Adams	2 1/2-1
Jim Blazes, 113, Moore	4-1

EIGHTH RACE

xCandy Hero, 111, Friedman	8-1
Inactive, 107, Oros	15-1
Molasses Bob, 113, Molbert	6-1
Almarine, 105, Packer	6-1
Great Blaze, 113, Leyland	20-1
xToe Tee, 98, Charlton	10-1
xCountry Lass, 108, Caffarella	20-1
xAll Apog, 102, Taylor	20-1
Principessa, 110, Kovitz	20-1
Dark Friend, 113, Merritt	2 1/2-1
Miss Canon, 110, Adams	15-1
xHallies Play, 102, Snider	8-1

POSTPONE GAME

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—The Fordham-New York University football game, scheduled for the Yankin Stadium N.Y. 30, will be played Dec. 2, Fordham athletic authorities announced.

NARRAGANSETT MUTUELS	
For Thursday, August 31	
1 2 7	\$117.90
1 2 7	\$172.90
1 2 7	\$239.00
Three	\$127.60
Five	\$188.10
Seven	\$258.10

WILSON'S CODE BEST BET FOR TODAY

Green 46-85-58-58-46
SEVENTH RACE

(The code horses picked by Dave Wilson daily in the Evening American have reached a profit of \$13.80 in a \$2 straight bet on each of the selections. The Wilson code table appears in the Sunday Advertiser only.)

WILSON'S CODE HORSE, Crestonian Ran third.

Joe & Asbestos

By KEN KLING

Today's code goes at Dade Park. It is Dases 23-8-12. We bet \$10 to win.

Today's code goes in fifth race at Dade Park, entries for which follow:

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$300, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (6):
4 Abscond 112 5 Adios Prem's 109
2 Aborn Lucky 109 3 Scotch Trap 108
5 Jean Lee 112 1 Turchy 112
adrs. W. C. Went entry.

Program Selections At Narragansett

By Bay State News Service, Inc.

1—Fast Express, Sun Kincaid, Red Glare.

2—Fair Time, Flying Car, Ching-Ling.

3—Wise Decision, Late Pass, Argella.

4—Heel Up, Wildmote, Scurry.

5—Helein's Lad, Knight's Sox, Lady Hay.

6—High Finance, Star Loom, Building Trades.

7—El Puma, Jim Blazes, Dinah Desmond.

8—Dark Friend, Country Lass, Molasses Bob.

Weather, clear; track heavy.



TOMORROW THE BANNER RACE OF 1939 THE NARRAGANSETT SPECIAL

The Biggest Field of Top-Ranking Thoroughbreds Ever Nominated in New England's Outstanding Stake Event

For \$25,000 Added

Three-year-olds and upward One Mile and Three-Sixteenths

AND SEVEN OTHER GREAT RACES

GRANDSTAND \$1.00 CLOTHING \$1.50 Daily Double 1st and 2nd Races



NARRAGANSETT PARK
PAWTUCKET RHODE ISLAND

RADIO LOG

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

Best Bets		Dance Music	
5:00 P. M.	WMEX—Comic Page Club	7:00 P. M.	WHDH—Duane Marshall
7:00 P. M.	WNAC—Fred Waring "Pleasure Time"	8:00 P. M.	WMEX—Stan Brown
8:30 P. M.	WEEL—Johnny Presents Music-Drama Variety Half Hour	10:00 P. M.	WNAC—Guy Lombardo
9:30 P. M.	WNAC—Booth Valley Days—Western	11:30 P. M.	WEEL—H. A. Kemp
10:30 P. M.	WEEL—Believe It Or Not Ripley Show	12:00 Midnight	WNAC—Fats Waller
		12:15 A. M.	WAAB—Bill McCune

3:00 P. M.	WEEL—News	WMEX—5-Star News	WORL—World Review
WEEL—U. S. Navy Band	WNAC—Mary Martin	WAAB—Marriage License	WBZ—Winners
WHDH—News	WCOP—U. S. in Place	3:15 P. M.	WEEL—Concert Orch.
WEEL—Jia Perkins	WAAB—Organ	WHDH—Don Humbert	3:30 P. M.
WEEL—Black & White	WNAC—Young Family	WAAB—Decker Orch.	WHDH—"Lost Empire"
3:45 P. M.	WEEL—As Announced	WBZ—Weather; News	WNAC—Guiding Light
WHDH—Rambler	4:00 P. M.	WEEL—Health Forum	WBZ—Club Matinee
WNAC—Back Stage	WAAB—Hill's Favorites	WHDH—Accordion	WCOP—Review
4:15 P. M.	WEEL—Gold and Silver	WNAC—Nella Dallas	WAAB—Male Quartet
WEEL—Club Matinee	WHDH—Fishermen	4:30 P. M.	WNAC—Vic and Sade
WAAB—Wayne West	WCOP—Sentimental	WORL—Hollywood	4:45 P. M.
WEEL—River	WNAC—Midstream	WAAB—Betty & Buddy	WHDH—Variety Music
WORL—Music on Air	5:00 P. M.	WEEL—Boston Hour	WBZ—Hal Kemp Or.
WNAC—The O'Neills	WAAB—Race Matinee	WMEX—"Uncle Newt"	WCOP—Siesta
5:15 P. M.	WEEL—The Ink Spots	WNAC—White and Black	WHDH—Weather
WCOP—Tonic Times	5:30 P. M.	WEEL—Hew's Moore	WBZ—Serenade
WNAC—Silver Strings	WAAB—Sport	WMEX—Winners	WHDH—Dialing
WHDH—Terry O'Toole	5:45 P. M.	WEEL—Interlude	WNAC—Adventure
WAAB—Sport Resume			

Sammy Baugh to Display Wares at Fenway, Sept. 11

Although Coach Roy Flaherty, whose Redskins meet the All-Stars at Fenway Park on Sept. 11, would not be quoted on the lineup of his charges, it becomes more evident that the redhead has made up his mind on his three signal callers for the year.

Of course the No. 1 quarterback will be T. C. U's Slingin' Sammy Baugh, who best knows the Flaherty system.

At the present all fingers point to Frank Filcock as the No. 2 man.

Filcock, the ex-Indiana back after joining the club at mid-season last year, will alternate with Slingin' Sam, when Ray inserts an entirely new backfield into the game.

Filcock is well known on the Redskins roster. Before the season is many weeks along, Frank may find himself in the third spot, for Jim Gorman of Center has shown himself ready to play professional football.

Flaherty is especially pleased with the way in which Jim Gorman is conducting himself under fire. The former Center star is having his first taste of the professional game this year, but he is as cool as a day in December.

At the present time Gorman is being held as a reserve for either Baugh or Filcock.



International News Service Photo

Lawrin's Sister Game Horse

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—Unerring, full sister of Lawrin, winner of the 1938 Kentucky Derby, ridden aboard Flying Lill had to display Flying Lill by two lengths in a special one mile race for the three-year-old fillies at Washington Park.

The victorious filly was crowned queen of the western turf. The winner, owned by Herbert M. Wolf, Kansas City sportsman and the loser, entry of Mrs. C. H. Cleary of Chicago, raced like a team until rounding into the stretch.

Then Jockey Paul Ryan, Chicago, sent Unerring to the front and won galloping while Jockey Alfred Roberson aboard Flying Lill had to whip and boot his mount in urging her to greater effort.

Robertson flew her from Saratoga to ride the race. A crowd of 10,000 looked on. The two fillies, rated among the outstanding in the country for their age and sex, raced for a purse of \$7500, winner take all. The track hung up \$340, with each owner losing in another \$1250.

Unerring went to the post at 3 to 5 in the mutual betting and Flying Lill was 4 to 5.

Bettors wagered \$15,403 on the race, the eighteenth match race in the country since 1900. Unerring ran the mile over a fast track in 1:27.4 and paid \$340. The fillies carried equal weights, 110 pounds.

SAD NEWS—The scale-tale is very melancholy for Don Campbell, ex-Carnegie Tech ace, who weighs 243 even when no one adds an extra 20 pounds. Paul Berezney, ex-Fordham, right, who's 210 himself, adds some of that ponderage to Don's total. Trainer Doc Moore is checking up on the collegians, who play for the All-Stars against the pro league Giants, Sept. 7 at the Polo Grounds.

Many Diamond Games On Mayor's Day Card

Boston's most prominent sports writers have gone into strict training for their epic softball battle with Walter Brown's Boston Olympets, famous girls' championship team, one of the many feature attractions of the annual Mayor's Field Day, to be staged at National League Field, Monday afternoon, Sept. 11.

The Writers-Pets' loss is to be one of many diamond struggles to be decided on this great charity day. Mayor Maurice J. Tobin of Boston will personally lead his city employees into combat against the rival State House nine.

Boston's police and firemen whose rivalry grew with the years will fight it out. Billy Malens will have his Park Department teams in the thick of the baseball contention.

While the sports program is an unusually attractive one, it is to be more than equalled by the entertainment features. Under the direction of Joe Brennan and Micky Alpert, local entertainment heads, a brilliant stage show and circus is to be presented.

All the proceeds of the Mayor's Field Day are to be turned over to the city. Police Commissioner Joseph P. Tammillo, fund treasurer, announces that tickets are now on sale at the city treasurer's office, City Hall, and at the Copley Plaza newsstand.

Major League Leaders

By the Associated Press

BATTING—BIRMINGHAM, New York, 440; Evans, Boston, 363.	
EVANS—Boston, 124; Holtz, New York, 117.	
EVANS RATED IN—Williams, Boston, 115; Evans, Boston, 105.	
HITS—Baltimore, New York, 171; Sox, Boston, and Michigan, 84; Lewis, 108.	
DOUBLES—Baltimore New York, 38; Louisville, Detroit, 35.	
TRIPLES—Ewings, Washington, 14; McCook, Detroit, 12.	
HOME RUNS—Fry, Boston, 34; DiMaggio and Gordon, New York, and Tronzo, Cleveland, 22.	
STOLEN BASES—Case, Washington, 47; Chapman, Cleveland, Kerecchi, Chicago, and Fra, Detroit, 15.	
PITCHING—Donald New York, 13-21; Rutling, New York, 10-4.	

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
BATTING—Miles, St. Louis, 360; Amos, Philadelphia, 300.	
EVANS—Black, Chicago, 87; Werber, Cincinnati, 81.	
EVANS RATED IN—McMinnick, Cincinnati, 102; Knott, Brooklyn, 86.	
HITS—McMinnick, Cincinnati, 162.	
DOUBLES—Munster, St. Louis, 37; Miles, St. Louis, 35.	
TRIPLES—Brennan, Chicago, 14; Vanhanen, Pittsburgh, 12.	
HOME RUNS—Ott, New York, 27; Campbell, Brooklyn, and Miles, St. Louis, 22.	
STOLEN BASES—Hammer, Pittsburgh, 15; Almont, Boston, and Black, Chicago, 15.	
PITCHING—Wynn, Brooklyn, 6-3; Brown, St. Louis, 10-4.	

Today's Race Scratchers

AT THISTLE DOWN	
2—Just an Idea.	2—Sun Arber, Grandee, Escoch.
3—Kantika.	3—Glenbrook, Idle Elf.
7—Strapol.	4—Draeth.
8—Eddie Wrack.	5—Zeltone, Play Fence.
Weather clear; track fast.	6—Dust to Dust, Nellie Mc.

AT MAHLEBOO	
1—Julie Wrack, Schley Al, Tarradiddle, Owen Ross, Idle Night, Fair Haired.	Flushing, Prince Splendor, Whooper, Secret Chatter.
2—Judith R., Bonnie Hampton, Memana, Walli.	7—Powers Gaurand, Time to Go, Flying Orphan.
3—Sun Al, Stand By, Happy Hostess.	8—Marchback, Almac.
4—Timber Storm.	Weather clear, track fast.
5—Tuleries Star, Dolled Up, Square Play, Sundrops, Pretty Pal.	
6—Rept, Old Hop.	
7—Miriam, Orlene.	
Weather clear; track fast.	

AT NARRAGANSETT PARK	
1—Racetrack, Slavka, Feon, Folly Girl, Jair, Feltine.	

BASEBALL	
Tomorrow, Fenway Park, 2:30 P. M.	
RED SOX vs. NEW YORK	
Seats at Fitter's Men's Store, Nov. 2195	

Huskie Gridders Report Tuesday

Northeastern will start its 1939 football season on Tuesday morning at Huntington Field, Brookline. Coach Jimmy Dunn announced today.

The Huskies will have double sessions all next week but will return to regular schedule as soon as classes start.

Dunn, a former Western Maryland captain, will be assisted by two former team mates, Harold Kopp and Pete Mergo, both of whom are well versed in the Dick Harlow type of offense.

A squad of approximately 20 candidates headed by Capt. Connie Sullivan, is expected for the first workout.

Pirates Purchase Three Rookie Players

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., Sept. 1.—The Rev. Harold J. Martin, president of the Canadian-American League, announced the sale by Ogdenburg of a pitcher and two infielders to the Pittsburgh Pirates. The sale involved Leo Fukas, right-handed pitcher from Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Quinto Valentino, third baseman from Chicago, and Victor Austin, second baseman from Detroit.

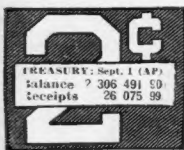
Anzac Court Team Plans in Abeyance

Haverford, Pa., Sept. 1 (AP).—Unless a European war develops, Australia's Davis Cup players expect to tour Japan after the challenge round against the United States here this week-end. Capt. Harry Hopman announced the plans today after a transpacific telephone conversation with Harry PRT, acting president of the Australian Lawn Tennis Association, at Melbourne.

Friars to Battle Bonnies at Night

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 1 (AP).—Providence College will meet St. Bonaventure in a variety football at Crighton stadium, Friday night, September 2, Rev. Robert G. Quinn, director of Providence athletics, announced today.

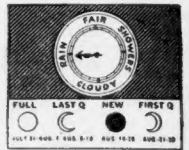
NAZI PLANES BOMB 17 CITIES



BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service

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POLES ASK FRANCE, BRITAIN FOR HELP

U. S. Envoy to Berlin Quits

ITALY STAYS OUT

FULL TEXT OF HITLER SPEECH---PAGE 10

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